

# The Cameron Herald

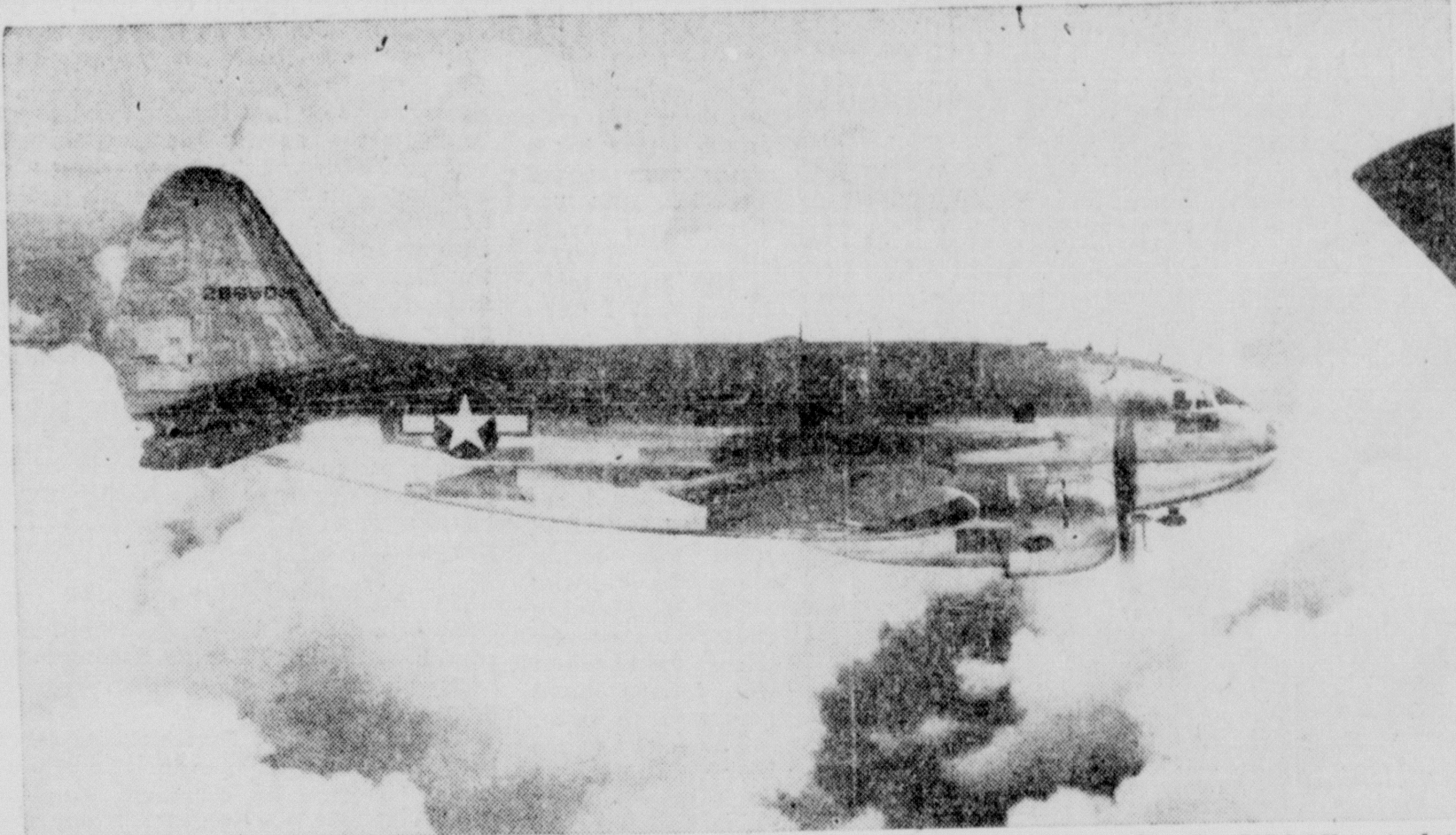
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## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**TRANSPORTS ON THE WAY**—With production of its last P-40 Warhawk fighter for the USAAF completed, Curtiss-Wright is now concentrating on the giant C-46 transport planes like the above. The four warplane plants in Buffalo, New York, St. Louis and Louisville are busily engaged in turning out the Commando, which is the largest twin-engined transport plane in the world.



**WHO'S DOWNHEARTED?**—Pouring rain, knee-deep mud and tough job of carrying wounded men to dressing stations in France are all in day's work to Pvt. James L. Poust.



**MacARTHUR DECORATES TOP ACE**—Maj. Richard I. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., whose score of 40 enemy planes destroyed in combat tops American fighters the world over, is shown above receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor from Gen. Douglas MacArthur at a Leyte airfield. (International)



**HITTING THE ROAD**—Bevy of Army nurses trek through mud in training at Fort Devens, Mass. These girls get into sturdy physical condition to be able to withstand rigors of life at the front. They seem to enjoy it. Army urgently needs 10,000 more of them and are asking women to come to the aid of their country in these trying times and enlist for nurse training. The recent hard fighting on the Western front against the German drive will materially increase American casualties which are now well over 600,000. All patriotic women should heed this call.



**HOT IRON**—First of housewives' postwar dream conveniences to make its bow is new Eureka electric iron, being used here by Kitty Carlisle, film star. WPB has authorized production of the iron, which operates without a cord and is controlled by a magic watchman thermostat inside.



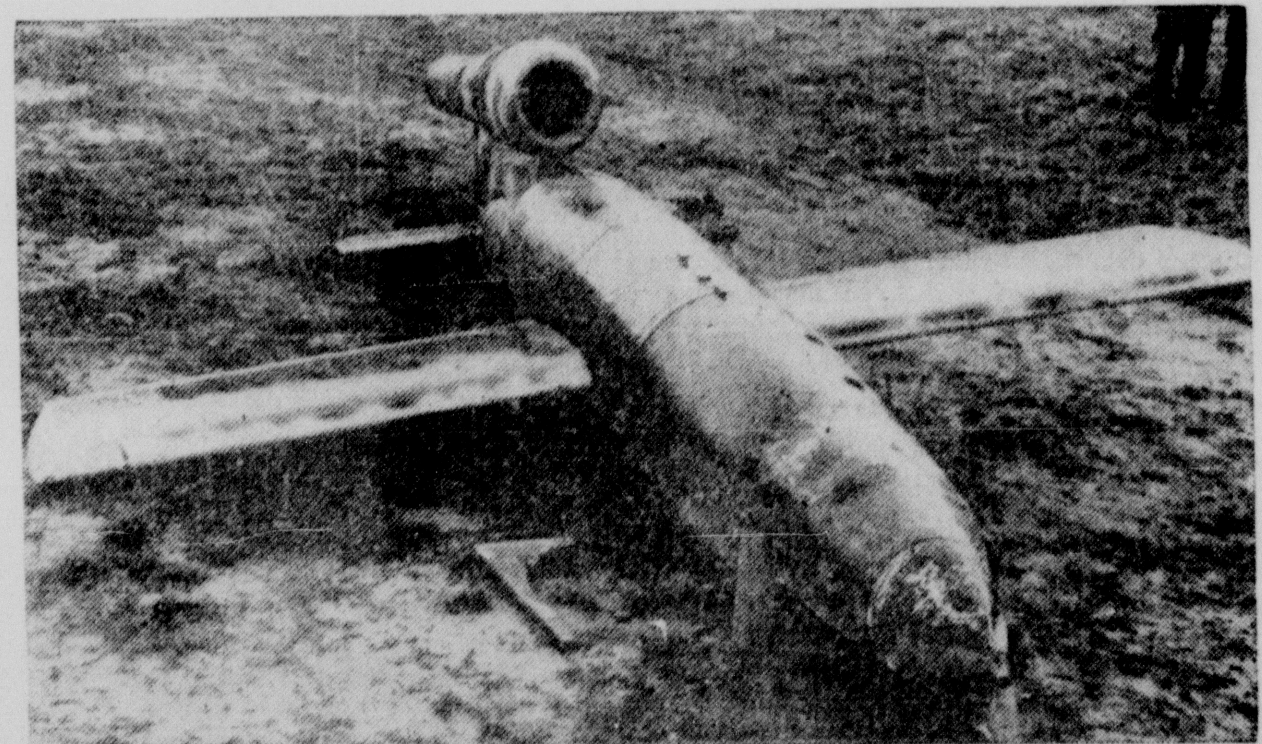
**SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS**—Yes, sir, cute little Margretha Ann Howell gives demonstration of the old tongue-twisting nursery jingle on the bench at St. Petersburg, Fla., as she goes all out to sell sea shells to buy war bonds.



**MICKEY IN MEXICO**—Walt Disney recently returned from Mexico, where he won himself countless new friends by autographing Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse books for throngs of little senors and señoritas. His "The Three Caballeros" premieres in Mexico City. Disney's books not only have been translated into Spanish but into many other languages. He is about the most popular screen author in the world today.



**DOC CHECKS UP**—Navy Flight Surgeon D. J. Henry, of Dallas, Tex., makes a last-minute check of his medical equipment in an evacuation plane before taking off to remove wounded in the Pacific for transfer to a forward base. Here he is shown making sure that he has overlooked nothing needed.



**ROBOT DUD**—This Nazi robot bomb came to a perfect landing in France. It was disassembled by bomb disposal unit and sent to America for examination. Note jet propulsion unit. The weapon is 46 feet long and 5 feet, 6 inches in diameter; the pointed warhead contains one ton of explosives. Immediately behind is the control device, followed by 7,500 pounds of alcohol and 11,000 pounds of liquid oxygen in aluminum fuel tanks. The turbine forces the fuel into the combustion chamber which creates a jet of gas that propels the bomb.



# The B-29 SUPERFORTRESSES That Blasts Japan

By MAJOR SELBY W. CALKINS  
(Condensed from Popular Science)

**B**IG fleets of B-29 Superfortresses are blasting Japan's war plants. The Superfortress attack on Nagoya, site of the big Mitsubishi aircraft industry in December was the second within a week on Japan's third industrial city to be carried out by Saipan-based Superforts.

Photographic reconnaissance reports on the initial Nagoya attack revealed that the Hatsumoto factory of the Mitsubishi works was heavily damaged. Despite furious anti-aircraft fire, only one Superfortress was lost.

Though the center of Nagoya is modern, a major portion of the city is of flimsy construction and highly inflammable. Its population totals 1,400,000.

Japanese broadcasts have reported Superfortresses in various strength over Tokyo almost daily and have detailed preparations to withstand an anticipated all-out offensive on the scale now being meted out to Germany.

The B-29 is what its name indicates—a fortress of blazing guns and demolishing bombs. More engineering has gone into the B-29's two bomb bays than ever before went into the belly of an airplane. In them are stored anything from 4-ton blockbusters to 25-pound incendiary bombs. The B-29 can carry these missiles in whole or in combination. The bombardier can play on his shackle releases as a musician plays on the keys of an organ. Under normal conditions the bomb load is double what the B-17 Flying Fortress can carry by filling its bays and hanging bombs from the wings for short-range operations.

## High-Altitude Bombing

In terms of crew efficiency, supercharging the fuselage finally has rendered high-altitude bombing as precise as a laboratory study. Crews of the bombers that blasted away at Germany for almost four years prior to the invasion often came home with fingers, faces or toes frozen. The interior of

the B-29 is so warm and comfortable that crewmen seldom have to don even as much as a leather flying jacket. More than one pilot, sitting in the "greenhouse" in the sun, has shed his shirt to keep cool while the outside thermometer registered well below freezing.

The Superfortress is a strategic bomber. It is being used on Japan in the same fashion that the Flying Fortresses, Lancasters, and B-24's were used on Hitler's Europe. The swift march of Allied soldiers into Germany was accelerated by the smashing of Nazi oil-producing centers and of factories making machine tools, ball bearings, synthetic rubber and fuel, and railroad rolling stock.

In East Asia the task is far bigger. The distances are more than twice as great as Europe. In Asia we are only now getting within range to destroy the sources of Japan's industrial ability to make war.

## Now Within Range

We are within range only because the B-29 was built with twice the radius of action of the B-17. We are flying round-trip missions of over 3,000 miles in striking Tokyo.

I have yet to run across a Superfortress crew that is apprehensive over the loss of supporting fire from other

planes in its element. The men of the B-29's know they can throw enough bullets for their own defense. The system of fire control insures that.

There is no point on the airplane that an enemy fighter could attack without flying into the muzzles of at least two .50 caliber guns, and in the course of his attack he will run into multiples of that number. An enemy fighter trying to get at the pilot and copilot flies directly into the fire of eight guns. All of these guns are remote-controlled. All of them compensate automatically for range, deflection due to the speed of the firing platform, the speed and

ners accounted for a total of 21 planes plus 22 probables and 23 damaged.

## Additional Protection

The altitude at which the B-29s fly is additional protection. Our crews have seen the best of the Jap fighters struggling to get abreast of them after half of a Superfortress task force had bombed the target and turned about to go home. Most fighters begin getting sloppy on the controls at 30,000 feet. The air is thin; ailerons, elevator, and rudder respond sluggishly to the stick. In contrast, the B-29 is almost as well-behaved at high altitude as it is at sea level.

Jap flak gunners misjudge both the speed and altitude of the B-29. The Intelligence interrogation forms made out after a raid often record that the flak was "low and trailing."

The new technique that I have mentioned cover a multitude of things that, for security reasons, cannot be described. But I can say that a rapid-fire camera, connected with the bomb-sight mechanism, gives a running pictorial account of a raid when the planes have returned to base.

So far as we know, the Japs don't have a very clear idea as yet of the kind of weapon being used on them. In one broadcast they described it as a "large-type bomber of 42 tons, of an extensive cruising radius and equipped with four-motored engines." That's a rough idea—quite rough.

Radio Tokyo has called the B-29 "fragile." The ship has been landed wheels-up in a dry river bed and been back in action within a week. One Jap commentator said the plane was made of shoddy, ersatz materials. That's pure propaganda. The B-29 can take more punishment and fly back to base than any other bomber plane in the world.

We are not getting away with our raids scot-free. The communiques tell



**THIS JAP AIRCRAFT PLANT GETS 40 DIRECT HITS**  
This, the first picture of the bombing of the Mitsubishi Aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japan, by B-29's based in Saipan, shows smoke pouring from more than 40 direct hits on the important Nip aerial industry target. This photo was received in this country by RCA radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

course of the target.

The record of enemy aircraft shot down on raids is eloquent of the plane's firepower. In two raids in which the fighter opposition was described as weak to rather light, the gun-

St. Lo-Periez line held up General Eisenhower's offensive the Second was called to crack it. Racing northward the Second snapped shut the outer ring of the Falaise-Argentan pocket, then wheeled northeast, capturing the El Boeuf ferry crossing of the Seine. Elements of the Second Armored were the first troops to cross into Belgium early on September 2.

## Assault the Siegfried Line

Without pause the Second pursued the enemy across Belgium and then beyond the Albert Canal. Still keeping the pressure the Second crossed the Meuse at Maastricht and finally reached the German border between Aachen and Geilenkirchen.

When the assault on the Siegfried line began October 4th, the Second, flanked by the 29th and 30th Infantry Division, captured 30 square miles of Siegfried territory in the first three days.

Watching the men of the Second fight one can be proud to be of the same

most powerful armored divisions in the world.

The division is commanded by the tough artist in mobile warfare, Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon who has had more experience in fighting Germans than any field commander in the American Army.

## Composed of 18,000 Men

The Second packs terrific fire-power. This heavily armored outfit has 232 medium tanks, 164 light tanks, many self-propelled 105 mm. howitzers and 3,000 vehicles of all kinds, including 1,000 combat vehicles.

The Second Amored at times numbers as high as 18,000 men by virtue of special attachments.

Actually Harmon who is a master of



**ANOTHER GERMAN DUMMY**—A Second Division soldier inspects a dummy tank erected by the Nazis near Metz, France, in a vain effort to deceive the American forces but they were only kidding themselves, as our boys didn't fall and wasted nary a bullet on it.

tank warfare probably would like to have a division of this number including 100 heavy tanks to counter the German King Tigers, weighing 72 tons and the all-around fine Panther battlewagons and two regiments of armored infantry instead of one.

The battle flags of the Second Armored contain many of America's finest deeds. The Second landed at Fedala in North Africa and then marched on Casablanca. The Second held the Italo-German forces at bay at Gela in Sicily, and then spearheaded the offense which captured Palermo.

D-Day brought its third waterborne assignment. When the strong German

country and privileged to be in their presence. Several weeks ago the division captured its 20,000th German prisoner since D-day. Several times the Second has taken on two full German Panzer divisions simultaneously and mauled them badly.

The members of the Second fight coolly, like a championship football team. Each unit knows where the other one is and what is its role in the operation. The infantry knows the tanks won't break off an engagement and leave them in the lurch.

It was elements of the 9th Armored Second Division which helped to stop

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# ARMORED DIVISION Packs a Punch

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Virgil Pinkley, United Press vice-president and general European manager, is at the front inside Germany. In the following dispatch he reports the great advances in American fighting technique hammered out in three years of combat experience.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press War Correspondent.

**W**ITH THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION INSIDE GERMANY, Dec. 12, 1944.—America during the last three years has learned a lot about waging war.

Gone are the bloody, costly days of Kasserine Pass in North Africa or the Philippines when the greenness of our Army contributed almost as much to our setbacks as the lack of material—especially tanks, airplanes and artillery.

I recall the pitiful situations which I witnessed in the early phases of the North African campaign when our half-tracks got caught in the withering crossfire of the German 88's or when the doughboys failed to dig in properly.

In the early days the necessity of security had not become fully appreciated. Then the snap and precision timing of today's battle-experienced outfits was lacking.

The crack Second Armored Division of the Ninth Army is an example of America's topnotch fighting machine which packs a punch and possesses acumen.

This outfit is really part of American skill and character transported to the old world. It is composed of men from all parts of the nation. Its speech contains the drawl of Georgia and Alabama, the careful phrases of New Englanders, the zest of Californians, the open talk of the Texans and zippy Brooklyn wisecracks.

## Second Division Formed July, 1940

The division was first formed in July, 1940, at Fort Benning, Ga., less than a month after the fall of France. The original three regiments were drawn from the 65th Infantry which as a tank corps in the last war licked the Germans at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In June, 1941, the Second Armored maneuvered in Tennessee and later the same year engaged in maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas and then in North and South Carolina.

The Germans call the Second Armored Division "Roosevelt's butchers" because they think the best outfit should bear the name of the head of the government.

This small, virtually self-contained army has been in close contact with Hitler's legions for 177 consecutive days. The Second is one of the three

of airplanes failing to return. Occasionally flak gets them. Sometimes Jap fighters making headon attacks don't peel off fast enough, and collide. Once in a while operational losses plague us, as they plague any bomber command. But those losses are far from being prohibitive.

## Most Deadly Weapon

An aircraft gunfire control system that has made the B-29 Superfortress the most deadly weapon in the United States aid fleet has been taken from behind the screen of war-time secrecy.

The system, employing electronic and mechanical elements that have taken guesswork and luck out of the field of aerial gunnery, enables a gunner to sit in a comfortable cabin and fire streams of bullets from one or more of five gun turrets with bulleye's accuracy.

A B-29 gunner sights an enemy plane through a small box, open at both ends and with an inclined glass that images the machine. A push on a button projects a circle of luminous red dots, and after that the gunner has only to keep the enemy plane within the circle of dots and press the trigger that fires the gun or guns under his control.

Aiding him, however, are complex instruments that calculate the speed of the B-29 and of its target plane; altitude, temperature, wind velocity, and other factors that add up to the feat of aiming the gun at the exact point in space where the bullets and the enemy plane will come together. So long as the gunner keeps the image of the enemy plane within the circle of red dots, and provided it is within range, he is sure of a hit whenever he fires the guns.

## 14 Raids Without Losses

So effective is the system that B-29 squadrons made 14 raids on Japanese industries before one of them was shot down.

The men of the Superfortresses believe in their airplanes, and in a long-range program of strategic bombing that is almost everything. Their welfare, their comfort, is a paramount consideration of the Command. When they clamber into their planes they are handed compartmented food containers from which dangle electric cords. There are six compartments in each, containing six meals, from soup to chewing gun. For a hot meal, all a man has to do is plug a container into the B-29's electrical system.

And on the way home from a raid the crew passes the hours enjoying Tin Pan Alley tunes, brought in by the radioman and piped throughout the ship. True, it's canned. It has been recorded—by the Japs—from broadcasts of American orchestras for a

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# WEALTH from the SEA

Compiled by STAFF EDITOR.

**O**NE of the big miracle industries that has been established in America since World War II is the manufacture of magnesium, a metal lighter than aluminum. There are over a dozen of these plants in the United States, but the largest one is at Freeport, Texas, on the Gulf Coast, operated by the Dow Chemical Co. It is the only plant that extracts magnesium from sea water. This metal has contributed much toward winning the war.

The chief use of this lightest of metals is for aircraft, but large tonnages also go into incendiary bombs and flares. Though five American companies made it in World War I for \$5 a pound, only one held on continuously, the Dow Chemical Co. and its price today is 20 cents a pound. The story of its development is one of inventive genius, patience and persistence, with the fortunate accident that the process was ready for large-scale use when it was discovered what Germany was doing with it in the way of giving her bombers greater carrying capacity.

Dow's gigantic plant at Freeport has proved the immense savings accruing from the new process of taking magnesium from seawater pumped from the Gulf.

To a group of press correspondents, who recently visited the Dow plant, Mr. Crowther, the plant manager, said:

"The sea, which in times gone by has meant poetry, commerce, and empire, is the greatest storehouse of minerals, metals and chemicals existing anywhere in the world.

## Materials in Cubic Mile of Sea Water

"In each cubic mile of sea water there are nine billion pounds of magnesium. This is enough magnesium to last the United States at its present rate of consumption for a period of thirty years. "There are enough materials in a cubic mile of sea water to produce four and a half million automobiles or twenty-

ty-four and a half million family-size airplanes, or 300,000,000 wheelbarrows.

"Magnesium, just one of some fifty elements present in sea water, is a metal lighter and as tough as aluminum. There is even gold in the sea, but the process of extraction has not been made profitable yet. We estimate about \$12 worth of gold passes through the Dow plant each day.

"The immensity of this wealth is beyond the comprehension of human

imagination as almost every known element is present in sea water. The development of the chemistry of sea water has brought to the South a new resource—a resource which is potentially greater than all the oil, the cotton and the cattle combined." Crowther declared.

## Post-War Uses of Magnesium

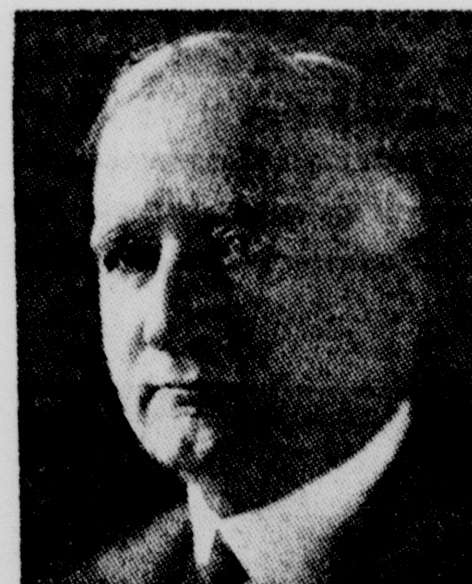
Experiments with magnesium at the Dow plant proves it can be used in the manufacture of cooking utensils, furniture, stoves, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, automobiles, typewriters, washing machines and many other products.

The company, whose production at Freeport has been cut, along with that of other plants elsewhere, has tons of magnesium in warehouses. But important for you when the war is over, is the fact that it is experimenting now in postwar uses. They will be legion.

What we saw at the Dow plant, said one of the visiting newspaper correspondents, was the tapping of the new wealth of raw sea water, and Dow scientists admit that no one knows where this process will ultimately end.

In addition to magnesium, the company also takes bromine from the water. It is used in the manufacture of ethyl—the stuff that makes high test gasoline. It also extracts chlorine.

Each day through this plant is pumped 250 million gallons of sea water. After the magnesium and other products are extracted from the water, it is allowed to flow back into the sea.



DR. HERBERT HENRY DOW.



## War Workers Must Heed Call to Arms

THREE hundred thousand additional men and women must go to work in war plants at once, because for the first time in this war American industry is not making munitions as fast as they are being expended and because American productive forces are in danger of failing our fighting forces.

There is a variety of reasons for a shortage of production at this stage of the war.

For one thing, too many of the home front army of 10,400,000 war workers have concluded that the war is about over and have left war jobs for peacetime occupations they hope will be permanent. Work stoppage due to strikes have been another factor.

There also have been miscalculations of the needs of the armed forces due at least in part to the strong stand and counter attacks of the German armies in Europe.

(to 1938), \$1,921,504,307; First World War (to 1934), \$41,765,000,000.

The cost of a war does not end with the last shot fired. For example, in the fiscal year 1932 alone the Federal government paid out \$108,000,000 for pensions of all classes arising out of the Civil War.

Annual war costs today, of course, are far above pre-war peace-time expenditures of the Federal government. Expenditures now are estimated at a rate of about \$90,000,000,000 a year. The highest pre-war and pre-defense program costs were around \$8,000,000.

The government is financing about 40 per cent of annual expenditures from taxation at the present time, although the percentage was somewhat lower in earlier stages of war financing.

## 1945 Wheat Planting Exceeds 1944

The Agriculture Department reported that 49,589,000 acres have been planted in winter wheat for harvest in 1945, compared with the 1944 seeding of 46,349,000 acres and a 10-year average of 47,459,000 acres.

The estimate was made as of December 1, 1944. The crop Reporting Board said that the indicated yield per acre was 15.4 in 1944 and an average of 12.2 bushels.

The board estimated that this acreage and yield would produce a 1945 winter wheat crop of 761,591,000 bushels compared with a harvest in 1944 of 764,073,000 bushels and an average of 570,675,000 bushels. The board listed Texas production as 5,028,000 acres and 52,749,000 bushels. Last year Texas produced over 70,000,000 bushels of wheat.

## Mass Murder by Germans

Mass murder by Germans of millions of civilians all over Europe "is a fact beyond denial," President Roosevelt's War Refugee Board has announced. In a 25,000-word detailed report the board, comprising three members of the Cabinet, gives official recognition to numerous stories of German extermination camps in which thousands of men, women and children were gassed or shot, then cremated, often with life still left in their bodies. On occasion the victim's bodies were destroyed in huge furnaces on pyres of logs, or with flaming gasoline. Report was based on eyewitness accounts, by three refugees, of life in Nazi camps at Auschwitz and Birkenau in Southwestern Poland. Accounts, prepared independently, were almost precisely parallel, and the board commented "it had every reason to believe" they presented a true picture. Each estimated more than a million and a half Jews were gassed and burned at Birkenau alone between April, 1942, and April, 1944. Other reports which have been received from other camps confirm the scope of Nazi mass murder.

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STETTINIUS TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Taking the oath of office in Washington is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. (left), new Secretary of State, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson swearing him in. The former assistant secretary succeeded Cordell Hull who resigned because of illness. (International Soundphoto).

**Big Problems Face Diplomat in China**  
Grit Magazine says: "Few American diplomats have faced more delicate and knotty problems than those which confront Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, newly appointed United States ambassador to China."

China is split into two political camps—those of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists. Chinese industry is almost non-existent. Chinese morale is low after seven years of war. Inflation has ruined the nation's business. Starvation is rife. The Japs are advancing steadily.

These are the problems which the Allies would like to solve and which must be tackled by Ambassador Hurley.

ley, for China is an ally of the United States and has long been America's great friend in Asia.

But China is an old and proud nation. Her people were civilized 4,000 years ago, and they know it. Chinese pride suffers when foreigners—any foreigners—come in and tell them how to rule their country, when, even though they may agree it is necessary in a war emergency.

Ambassador Hurley is 61 years old, suave and good humored, and has a "knack" with people that has made him one of the ace American trouble-shooters in this war. In China he succeeds Clarence E. Gauss, who although he is an able and experienced diplomat never achieved popularity among the Chinese. The Chinese already are getting along with Gen. Hurley, who first went to China as personal emissary of President Roosevelt.

## New Secretary of State

Successor to Cordell Hull as Secretary of State, Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., has made amazing records in business and government in a few years.

Husky and energetic at 44, Stettinius in his year in the State Department as under-secretary has reorganized administration, dashed to London and back on a diplomatic mission, and headed negotiations with other governments on organizing the world for peace, including the Dumbarton Oaks security conferences of the Allied governments.

"Stet" was transferred to the State Department from a lend-lease position. He has held a number of other responsible government positions, and before going into public service in 1936 he had reached one of America's top industrial posts—chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation. He considers himself a business man, and that's the way he has operated the State Department.

## In Army 30 Years

Meet the "perfect" soldier—Technician Fifth Grade George Keisling, age 58, of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been in the service nearly 30 years, and he has:

Never been late for any formation; never missed a formation, meeting or an hour's pass; never been off an army reservation except in line of duty.

Personal habits? Well, Keisling, a bachelor, doesn't smoke, drink, chew, or swear. He enlisted in the marines on Guam. At the end of his hitch, he was returned to San Francisco and discharged. One day as a civilian was too much for him. The next morning he enlisted in the Army.

Service in the Army has taken the old G. I. to China, the Philippines, Alaska, and to Attu, where he fought the Japs. His retirement is only a few weeks away now, but he doesn't want to leave the Army.

## Service Men's Ballots in Presidential Election

In thirty States where an official or unofficial tally was made of votes cast by members of the military services, a total of 3,094,042 service ballots were received, according to a tabulation made by the New York Times on the basis of reports from correspondents in State capitals.

According to the 1940 census the thirty States reporting figures on the number of war votes cast had just over 70 per cent of the population of the entire nation. If the same ratio of votes to population prevailed in the eighteen States from which no accurate figures were obtainable, the total soldier vote of the country would be about 4,400,000, a figure far in excess of any of the pre-election estimates of political leaders of either party.

Actually this projected total may be slightly out of line, since a disproportionate number of Southern States are among the eighteen for which figures are not available.

The number of votes received in almost all States was smaller than the number of applications made for State ballots or, in

the cases of States that did not require applications, the number of ballots actually sent out. In New York almost 600,000 applications were received but only 422,698 ballots; in Massachusetts 144,000 ballots were sent out and about 91,000 returned; Ohio sent out 253,333 ballots and received back 164,472.

## World Food Output

The food picture throughout the world, with the possible exception of such war-torn countries as China and Western Russia, is showing increased production everywhere, according to the Department of Agriculture.

North American food production is up 30 per cent since the beginning of the war in spite of labor, machinery, fertilizer, and other shortages. South American food increases, plus those of approximately 30 other nations outside the actual war zones, were about 7 per cent in 1942 and 1943 over their peak output before the opening of the conflict.

Especially high in North America is the production of poultry, eggs, and meat, with a jump of 43 per cent to South America's increase of 16 per cent. Other comparative increases follow:

Sugar, North America, up 8 per cent and South America, up 20 per cent; and cereal, North America, up 30 per cent, and South America, up 4 per cent. The Middle Eastern, European, and North African production declined, due to the war, by about 6 per cent.

## First Line Combat Planes 18,000

The Army Air Forces, as of November 1, 1944, consisted of about 74,500 aircraft, of which about 12,000 were first-line planes actually in combat overseas, with 6,000 first-line combat planes behind these as a ready reserve, an official AAF spokesman recently disclosed.

The 12,000 "in combat" figure may seem a small proportion of the total, but actually it was the largest number of planes any air force of the world ever had put into battle at one time, the Air Forces official stated. It took at least five planes for reserve, training and transport purposes behind every plane in combat, he said.

Simultaneously, the WPB, releasing for the first time the detailed figures on aircraft output by type between July 1, 1940, and September 30, 1944, revealed that the United States had built 232,403 planes in that period. The breaking down by type was as follows:

Bombers .....	74,953
Fighters .....	70,627
Transports .....	17,592
Naval reconnaissance .....	2,345
Trainers .....	54,642
Communications .....	10,785
Special purpose .....	1,459

The big B-32 Dominators, another variation of the superbomber, are just getting under way in aircraft plants and real production will not appear until early in 1945, the WPB said.

## More Than Million Receiving Benefits

More than 1,000,000 persons are receiving more than \$18,000,000 a month in Federal old-age and survivors insurance payments under the Social Security Act.

Included in the total are 418,500 retired workers 65 or more; 122,000 wives, 65 or more, of retired workers; 109,000 widows with young children; 288,000 children of deceased or retired workers; 58,000 aged widows of deceased workers, 65 or more; 4,500 aged dependents.

"About 400,000, or 40 per cent, of beneficiaries are retired male workers," says the Social Security Board, while 600,000, or 60 per cent, are women and children.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY  
Winnsboro, Texas.

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WE expected a sane Christmas and New Year in this, the fifth year of the war, but it just didn't happen. There were several hundred casualties and several million headaches on the home front. We take war seriously but not Christmas and New Year. Now that it is over, let's get down to the business of licking the Germans and the Japs, which is not as easy as many folks believe. To be reasonably optimistic is ok—for that is what built America—but the sooner we get complacency out of our system the better. Set backs we shall have now and then like the one that happened recently on the Western front. But in the long run it will do more good than harm if it jolts us out of cocksureness and complacency. The best New Year resolution is: buy more war stamps and bonds and produce more of every thing needed for Victory in 1945.



The hatpin menace 30 years ago.

have them made into whatever we need most. Barkis is willin'. Right now wife needs bed sheets and I need long-handled underwear.

All signs point to a synthetic age after the war. We will wear synthetic clothes, eat synthetic foods, drink synthetic drinks. Everything will go synthetic except babies. They will come along the old-fashioned way.

Hatpins are back in style—some women wearing two and three. Thirty years ago almost all women wore hatpins and hatpin casualties were common. In crowded public places they were a menace that jabbed persons in face and eye. The style spread from America to London and Paris. London passed laws prohibiting the wearing of hatpins and Paris barred women from street cars who wore hatpins. It's none of my business if lady wears a hatpin. I can duck 'em. During my checkered career I have ducked not only hatpins but rolling pins.

Consider the wasteful man, how he lighteth a cigarette. He taketh a few puffs, then flippeth it away, yea, though half of it be not burnt. Or, peradventure, he layeth it on the table and forgetteth it until it is ashes or burneth a hole in the tablecloth. But when evil days come, and the merchant sayeth, "Sorry, sir, we have no cigarettes," he cryeth aloud and blameth the whole world for his wasteful habits.

We are warned of a match shortage. That will be worse than the cigarette shortage, for everybody uses matches. Each day in this country 125,000,000 matches are touched off. Before 1860 matches were dangerous to have around as they were imperfectly made and

ignited spontaneously. Frontier folks in Texas and the Indian Territory tell us that matches sold from 25c to 50c a box during the War Between the States and that often they had to "borrow fire" from neighbors. We may come to that yet. Imagine a modern housewife borrowing fire from a neighbor.

If you think income taxes are not hitting the man who makes a million, as well as the man who makes a thousand, there is the case of two owners of a large Fort Worth department store. In 1943 this store netted three million dollars. The government took 88 per cent of the three million, leaving the owners about \$255,000. It is predicted by economists there will be no more new millionaires in the United States. This is disconcerting to me, for I still dream of being a millionaire some day. In 1943 I missed it by \$999,000.50, but am still optimistic about 1945.

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,139 chapters and sixty-six books, according to calculations of a convict serving a long term in solitary confinement. I wonder how this man, obviously a student of the Bible, ever landed in the penitentiary. There are many verses in the Bible which, if headed, will keep one out of prison. However, a recent nation-wide survey by Mr. Gallup says that only six out of every ten Americans read the Bible.

More than 10,000 Australian girls have been married to American soldiers and sailors. Of this number, more than 1,200 brides have gone to the United States, while 700 are on the waiting list with 200 children despite the amount of red tape restricting them from obtaining passage to America. A soldier who recently returned from Australia (he asked that his name be withheld) said that Australian girls, due to early parental training, make better wives than American girls. This is a tip to unwedded American girls who face a man shortage now and a worse man shortage after the war.





# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

## GREYHOUND ADOPTS COCKERS

A greyhound belonging to Mrs. T. A. Hassler, of Amarillo, has adopted five orphaned cocker spaniel puppies. The greyhound already had ten offspring of her own to feed.

## OCTOGENARIAN MARRIES

Grandmother Lizzie Long, of Carrollton, (Dallas county), married Abe Rollins, of Dallas. The bride is 89 years, the groom in his 70's.

## CONFUSING NAME

Arkansas Gazette, of Kilgore, (Gregg county), is a man, not a newspaper. He recently was elected president of the Kilgore Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## MULES GIVEN PENSION

W. B. Collier, Houston city treasury director, has decided that mules which have served many useful years in the city's employ are entitled to be maintained as pensioners with full security.

## STUDENT INCREASE

The enrollment at Bowie, (Montague county), schools has shown a big increase this year. One reason are seven sets of twins and one set of triplets all enrolled in Bowie schools.

## WED BY TELEPHONE

Mary Virginia Hattaway, of Dallas, was married by long-distance telephone to Pvt. John F. Innis who is in Pearl Harbor. County Judge Al Templeton performed the ceremony.

## PIONEER CELEBRATES 93rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sue Merrifield Bryan, of Dallas county, celebrated her 93rd birthday. She is the wife of a nephew of John Neely Bryan, founder of Dallas.

## WORLD WAR I THRIFT STAMPS

Five-month-old Ernie Werlin, son of Mrs. Rosella Werlin, of Houston, uncovered a set of World War I thrift stamps in an antique desk. The set was started for Jack Ficklen, of Waco, when he was about the same age as Ernie.

## CIRCUS STAYS AT HOME

The famous Gainesville, (Cooke county), Circus has decided to stay at home after the war and let Texas and Oklahoma come to its exhibitions. The circus will be housed in a playground to be built at the cost of several thousand dollars.

## FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

The Longview, (Gregg county), Junior Chamber of Commerce gave a dance, all proceeds of which will be used for long distance telephone calls by wounded soldiers returning from overseas duty.

## MUSEUM HAS 20,000 EXHIBITS

There are 20,000 exhibits in the Fort Concho Museum at San Angelo, (Tom Green county). Mrs. W. W. Carson, museum president, says that the museum contains better relics and mementoes than many larger institutions of its kind.

## PAPER PAYS CHURCH DEBT

Women of the Central Christian Church, of Hillsboro, (Hill county), used the waste paper campaigns to serve both their church and country. They paid off the mortgage on the church with funds saved from waste paper collection over a period of a year.

## SOLDIER RECEIVES ONE CENT PAY

Pfc. Ronald V. Jones, of the Pyote Army Field, (Ward county), received one cent pay for last month. He had received partial payment of \$45 before going to Pyote and with other deduction was paid one penny by the government.

## TEEN TOWN OPENED

A Teen Town for youths from 12 to 20 years of age has been opened in Miami, (Roberts county). All types of entertainment from skating to dancing are offered. Officers are Peggy Ramsey, Jo Gill, Betty Wilkinson, Cecil Gill and Earl Hardin.

## FINDS HONEST MAN

Ural Darling, of Bonham, (Fannin county), believes he has found the most honest man on the street and wanted to pay 75 cents which he had owed for years. The man had eaten in Darling's restaurant and left without paying.

## SOLDIER GETS 544-PAGE LETTER

Pvt. W. Murray, of Minnesota, who is hospitalized at McClosky General Hospital, Temple, received a 544-page letter written by his wife. She had been writing since last July but until recently had no address to which to send her letter.

## BUYS BONDS FOR SOLDIERS

At a war bond rally in Wichita Falls, (Wichita county), W. T. Knight, oil man, offered to buy a \$25 bond for every soldier in the audience who bought one for himself. Mr. Knight bought and gave away to soldiers \$1,050 in bonds.

## OLDEST ROAD IN U. S.

The oldest road in the United States is near El Paso, (El Paso county). It is about 600 years old and now known as U. S. Route 62 and U. S. Route 80.

## ALLIGATOR GOES TO TOWN

A three and one-half foot alligator was captured within three blocks of the Beeville, (Bee county), courthouse. This is the first alligator to visit Beeville in a long time.

## SETS OCTANE RECORD

The Humble Oil & Refinery Co., at Baytown, (Harris county), was the first plant to turn out the billionth gallon of 100 octane gasoline for the fighting forces.

## NAMES ON ROOFS TO GUIDE PILOTS

Plans to paint the names of 500 Texas cities and towns on roofs as aerial signposts for flyers have been revealed by the Civil Air Patrol in Dallas. The project will make this State the first completely air-marked in the country.

## PUMICITE DISCOVERED

A report from E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Geology at Texas University discloses the presence of a pure form of pumicite in Hall county. The report points out its possibilities as a quick and cheaply mixed cement. The cement is the type that was used in the construction of the great Roman aqueducts in Rome, Italy, centuries ago.

## TEXAS' FIRST WOMAN LAWYER DIES

Hortense Ward, Texas' first woman lawyer, died in a Houston hospital. She was 72 years old.

## TWO 1836 PENSIONERS LEFT

The death of Mrs. Julia Kersting, of Giddings, (Lee county), left only two women who receive State pensions as widows of veterans of the Texas War of Independence in 1836. The others are Mrs. Susan R. Freeman, of Elkhart, (Anderson county), and Mrs. Mary Longley, of Abilene, (Taylor county).

## TEXAS BUILDS JEEPS

The War Department has revealed that 70,000 jeeps have been built at the Ford plant, near Dallas.

## NEW RODENT FOUND

W. R. Moring and Coleman Lucas, of Marlin, (Falls county), discovered a new type rodent while clearing some stumps. The rodents resemble a mouse in color, are about one inch long, have blunt tails and heavy smooth fur.

## MYSTERIOUS WHITE LADY

A mysterious white-haired woman, clad in pure white from her flowing veil to her shoes, walked into the Texas State Capitol and deposited a wreath in front of a huge portrait of General Sam Houston. She told janitors she was 54 years old and a resident of San Antonio but failed to give her name.

## ANTIQUE CUPS EXHIBITED

Two beautiful antique China cups, sent to Mrs. Mike Weston, of Pampa, (Gray county), by Capt. Jere B. Johnson, former Pampa physician now serving in London, are on exhibition. One of the cups bears the likeness of Anne Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare.

## STATE OWES 238 NEWSPAPERS

The State of Texas owes 238 Texas daily and weekly newspapers \$18,000. The last Legislature obligated the State but didn't provide enough money to pay the debt. Newspaper proprietors agreed to await the next Legislature's pleasure in appropriating enough money to pay the balance due.

## SALVAGE SAM HOUSTON LETTER

William T. Gaston, business manager back, (Lubbock county), 23 years ago of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, salvaged a letter written by Sam Houston nearly 84 years ago. The letter was among documents in the State Controller's department which were to be destroyed.

## EDUCATED SQUIRREL

While making her rounds to sell the Salvation Army publication, Mrs. Herschel Murphy, of Pampa, (Gray county), approached a man with a pet squirrel. Not only did the man contribute but the squirrel also dropped a coin, which his owner gave him, into the Salvation Army tambourine.

## WHITE COCKER SPANIEL

Tom R. Berry, of Paris, (Lamar county), has a pure white cocker spaniel dog. It is one of four white cocker spaniels in the United States.

## COTTON PICKER AT 101

Aunt Liddie McKinzie, 101-year-old negro who lives near Italy, (Ellis county), averaged picking more than 100 pounds of cotton each day this season. She says she has picked cotton every year since the War Between the States.

## BIG BLACK BEAR KILLED

A 400-pound black bear was killed on the S. L. Stumberg ranch, (Terrell county), after a three-hour chase with trained hounds. The dogs were brought from Fort Davis, (Jeff Davis county), to trail the bear which had been killing livestock.

## STEER IN STORE

Roy Emerson took a steer to Ray Wilson in Cooper, (Delta county), to be killed in the slaughter-house which Wilson operates in connection with his store. The steer headed into the store instead and quickly cleared the establishment of customers.

## TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Sam Akins opened up a big restaurant in Mopahans, (Ward county), and closed it at 9:30 p. m. the same day. There were 30 people on the sidewalk waiting to get in. Reason for closing—too much business.

## BIG WAR BOND BUYER

H. R. Cullen, Houston oil man, purchased \$1,000,000 in war bonds for the special symphony concert sponsored by the United Nations Committee.

## HORSE BLOWN THROUGH WALL

A horse in a barn a block away from a Denison, (Grayson county), explosion was blown through the building wall although the plate glass windows in a building next to the explosion were not damaged.

## PROFIT IN TOY DUCKS

George F. Peterson, who had been forced to close his Lubbock, (Lubbock county), hotel because of lack of guests, now has a flourishing toy duck business. He has 85 women working in his factory and four salesmen on the road.

## DOG ON SECTION DUTY

Butch, a 3-year-old terrier, is a regular worker with the railway interurban section crew out of Hillsboro, (Hill county). Butch rides with the crew and chases livestock off the right of way.

## NEW GASOLINE PROCESS

P. C. Keith, Jr., former resident of Sherman, (Grayson county), is the inventor of a new gasoline-making process, whereby methane or dry gas is converted into gasoline at the well. It is expected to increase the value of gas three-fold.

## CLAIMED TO BE 119 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Crescencia Morales, who claimed to be 119 years old, died in Abilene, (Taylor county). She is reported to have had a good recollection of events that occurred during the early history of Texas.

## FREAK COLLISION

While E. R. Harris, of Amarillo, (Potter county), was driving home one night recently the windshield of his auto was shattered by an owl. The collision killed the bird.

## \$1,000 BILL MISTAKEN FOR \$100 BILL

It does not seem possible but in Bonham, (Fannin county), and White-wright, (Grayson county), the same \$1,000 bill was passed three times in one day by mistake for a \$100 bill.

## ONE OF 42 CONFEDERATES LEFT

William Persky, last of the Confederate veterans in Milam county, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. He spent the day at his home at Norman Valley and is one of 42 Confederate veterans now living in Texas.

## TWO 4-STAR SERVICE FLAGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Brown, of Sherman, (Grayson county), have two four-star service flags in their window—a star for each of their eight sons in the armed service. Mr. Brown is a machine shop foreman at Perrin Field.

## FAMOUS ETCHINGS FOR COLLEGE

The College Museum of History and Arts at San Marcos, (Hays county), sponsored "Frontier Days," a collection of more than 50 color etchings by Leon R. Pescheret, distinguished American etcher, and Rolla Taylor, of San Antonio.

## MARKED \$2 BILL TAKEN

A Houston thief recently took a treasured \$2 bill from the home of Mrs. A. A. Howell. The bill, marked "Hilda Junior," was sent to Mrs. Hilda Sheffield by her husband, Pfc. Elster Sheffield, with the paratroopers in Holland.

## JAP-AMERICANS INTERNED

Fifty-six Jap-American women and children have been sent to an internment camp at Crystal City, (Zavala county), where they are reunited with husbands and fathers.

## BABY BORN WITH TEETH

A negro was born with two teeth at Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, (Nueces county). It was reported normal in every other respect.

## FALL MAGNOLIA BLOOMS

Dr. W. O. Padgett, of Graham, (Young county), displayed magnolia blooms from a tree in his yard. The tree had several of the fall blossoms.

## SECOND LARGEST INDUSTRY

Forest tree products produced in Texas before World War II constituted the second largest industry in the State. They were valued at \$50,000,000 annually.

## 4-H CLUB SHOW FOUNDER DIES

John M. Gist, 80-year-old founder of the 4-H club cattle shows, died in Amarillo. A life-size portrait of Gist hangs in the agricultural building of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

## MIDGETS MARRY

Miss Myrna Clifton, of Austin, thought to be the only midget in the world born of midget parents, married August Clarence Swenson, a midget, also of Austin. Swenson is a senior radio mechanic at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Miss Clifton is a typing clerk.

## BIG DEMAND FOR RATTLESNAKES

Mrs. Pauline Faden, of Brownville, (Cameron county), is carrying on her father's and brother's business in collecting large rattlesnakes. There is a big demand for rattlesnakes for medicinal purposes.

## 100-YEAR-OLD COVERLET

Mr. and Mrs. Willima H. Wadkins of Dalhart, (Dallam-Hartley county), have a cotton coverlet over 100 years old. Mr. Wadkins' grandmother picked the cotton, spun it on an old-fashioned wheel and made the coverlet.

## DOZEN GRANDPARENTS

Michael Dean Hardin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hardin, of Kirkland, (Childress county), has a dozen grandparents including great-grandparents and one great-great-grandmother.

## AHEAD OF THE NAZIS

Shirley Ann Duran, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duran, of El Campo, (Wharton county), was credited in Life magazine as the theoretical inventor of the rocket bomb. She had submitted her idea long ago to the Captain Midnight comics.

## BACON RIND SHOES

Bernard M. Goldberg, miscellaneous products rationing officer of the San Antonio district OPA, has announced that shoes will be made from bacon rind. They will be available within the next few weeks.

## TWO COLLEGE DEGREES AT 18

Natalie Moskowitz, 18-year-old Gveston girl, is graduating from college at an age when most girls graduate from high school. She has earned two degrees and entered the Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, (Walker county), at 14.

## LONESOME FOR PRISON

A 60-year-old negro, six-times a convict, appealed to District Judge Langston King, of Austin, to send him back to Huntsville State penitentiary where his pals are. Judge King obliged with a sentence of 15 years.

## TEXAS LEADS AGAIN

A nation-wide search for couples who have been married 75 years longer, disclosed that out of five in the United States three of them live in Texas. They are Mr. and Mrs. Al Cannon, of Waxahachie, (Ellis county), Mr. and Mrs. James C. Short, of Wichita Falls, (Wichita county), and Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Woodward, San Saba, (San Saba county).

## THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWA



# A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

## Modern Etiquet

Small Patsy had just returned from a birthday party and was complaining to her mother about the treatment she had received from the other little guests. "Well," said her mother, "if you found you could not play happily with the others, why didn't you excuse yourself politely and come home?"

Came the sophisticated reply: "Times have changed, mother. There's a war on. So I just slapped them and stayed."

## Highbrow Shine

This sign was spotted in a Houston, Texas, shoe-shining parlor:

"Pedal habiliments artistically lubricated and illuminated with ambidextrous skill for the infinitesimal remuneration of five cents per shoe."

## Parables of the Isms

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a good bull.

## Misconceptions

Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, was scheduled to pass the night in a small Peruvian town. His aide sent word to the local innkeeper, asking that "a room be prepared with special accommodations, food, etc., etc., etc."

Arriving in the village, Bolivar was shown the best room in the hotel. After he had expressed approval, the great man was conducted into an adjoining room where sat three lovely señoritas. "And who are these young ladies?" Bolivar asked.

"The three et ceteras," replied his host.

When meat rationing first began, a farmer reported to his board that he had several hundred pounds of beef in storage. To a letter demanding why he had so much on hand he replied: "It was necessary to kill the whole steer at one time."

## Unconventional Ending

At a dinner concluding a long and boring convention in Chicago a parade of reluctant speakers had been pried from their chairs to "say a few words." As the 16th orator took his seat, a sigh of expectation filled the room. Deliverance was in sight. But no! The chairman was on his feet again. "I'm sure this meeting does not want to break up without hearing from our good friend, Ken Roe."

Mr. Roe stood up. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am reminded of the story of the two skeletons. For days they had been imprisoned in the mustiest closet imaginable. Finally, one skeleton said to the other, 'What are we doing here, anyhow?' Whereupon, the other skeleton replied, 'I'll be darned if I know. But if we had any guts, we'd get the hell out of here.'"

## A Tall One

A ranchman living in deep Wyoming claims to have the smartest horse in the world. "Here awhile back," he recalled, "I slipped and broke a leg. And do you know what that horse done?"

"Tucked you in bed, no doubt," hazarded a dude. "Then applied the anesthetic and set the splints."

"Well," said the rancher, "he drug me outta my bunk, and then ran five miles to fetch a doctor. But I got to admit though, he did slip a mite. He fetched back a horse doctor?"

## Printer Followed Instructions

Preparing for a tour, the famous actor, Edwin Booth, had ordered posters announcing his arrival. Shortly afterwards the printer brought over the proofs for approval. On them the actor was described as "The Eminent Tragedian, Edwin Booth."

"I believe I'd rather have you leave off that 'eminent tragedian' business," commented Booth. "Let's make it just simple 'Edwin Booth.'"

When he arrived at the first stop, the modest Mr. Booth strolled about the town before the performance. Plastered on every fence were his posters—announcing the coming of "Simple Edwin Booth."

## Uncle Pete's Prize Hogs

While touring the County Fair grounds a few years back, a group of visitors were leaning over the fence looking at Uncle Pete's prize fat hogs. They were by far the largest and fattest in the whole show. None of the others could hold a candle to Uncle Pete's. One of the group asked him, "How come your hogs are the biggest, Uncle Pete? You always win blue ribbons on them."

"Well," drawled Uncle Pete, "I feed them pigs all they can stuff into 'em. Then a couple of weeks before the fair, I put a half-starved shoat in with them and when they see that shoat eatin', it rouses the greedy instinct in 'em and they start eatin' all over again."

## Real Hatfield

Our company was firing for record on the rifle range. Weather conditions were at their worst; flurries of snow and sleet blown diagonally across the line of fire by a gusty wind prevented even those with superior skill from compiling a decent score.

But one private seemed little dismayed by the elements. Hatfield was from the Kentucky hills and like his forebears, who had disagreed with the McCoys, he was keen of eye and as tough as they come. When his turn came, an officer was startled to notice that Hatfield made a bull's-eye every time. Sauntering over to where Hatfield was still methodically putting them through the black dot, he patted him on the back and said, "Nice shooting, young man."

"Shucks, suh," Hatfield replied. "I ain't nothin' to it. This thing's got sights on it. My old squirrel rifle at home ain't got no sights."

## LIGHTNING SERVES USEFUL PURPOSES

While lightning carries a terrific wallop, its usable energy is only of momentary duration, according to Dr. Gilbert McCann of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The powerful strokes that rip into buildings, split trees and sometimes kill human beings release energy at a very great rate. For instance, a stroke can momentarily produce upwards of 200,000 amperes, enough current to light two hundred thousand 100-watt light bulbs for a city of about 30,000 population. However, it could only do this for a fraction of a second.

At the same time, Dr. McCann said, lightning serves two very useful purposes, by releasing nitrogen from the air and by charging the earth's crust with electricity.

"Lightning is much like rain," he continued, "a sudden tangible precipitation that has been accumulating slowly and invisibly. In the spectacular show that lightning stages, the stroke itself, the thunder it creates and the damage it causes are visible actors. But they are only three-fourths of the cast. The unobserved principle is the constant flow of electricity from the earth to the clouds."

"To offset this loss of electricity, the earth's surface must be struck by lightning at the average rate of 50 times a second, or about two billion times a year."

Nitrogen is produced for the earth's surface in this way:

The action of the thunderbolts in streaking through the atmosphere with the speed of 60 million miles per hour releases nitrogen from the air. In the form of nitric acid, the nitrogen falls in rain drops and enriches the soil.

"In this way," Dr. McCann pointed out, "lightning annually produces nearly 100 million tons of nitric acid—more of this soil builder than is manufactured by all the world's fertilizer plants."

## STRONGER THAN STEEL

A new concrete, stronger than steel and lighter than aluminum, has been perfected by a Northwestern University scientist. The secret of its use lies in compressing it to a greater density than heretofore, using one-fifth as much water as in ordinary concrete, and a special method of "vibrating" the concrete while it is being mixed. It should have a profound effect on building costs.

## B-29 Superfortresses That Blasts Japan

(Continued from Page 2)

"psychological offensive" against American soldiery in Asia.

The Superfortress crews were grateful to Radio Tokyo for entertaining them while they wear down Japan's will to make war.

Army Air Forces spokesmen, while making clear their complete confidence in the ultimate ability of the B-29's to burn the heart out of the Japanese Empire, just as the Superfortresses' smaller brothers, the B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators scoured the industrial heart of Germany, have cautioned against expecting too much in immediate results from the mounting air campaign in the Pacific.

## Armored Division Packs a Punch

(Continued from Page 2)

the recent big German counter offensive into Belgium, thereby wrecking Adolph Hitler's ambitious scheme to role up the Allied lines on the Western front. It was also part of the Second Division which held out for a week in beleaguered Bastogne.

## SQUARE MILK BOTTLES

Square milk bottle are now being used in Clinton and Cedar Rapids, Iowa—an example of something which people talked about for years but about which nothing was done. The new bottle takes far less space in the refrigerator; it being reported that three square bottles fit into a space that could only hold two round bottles. The new bottle also has a finish that eliminates dripping when pouring.

## LIFE FULL OF 13's

The supposedly unlucky numeral "13" figures prominently in the life of Russell Rigger, of Milan, Mo., who was born on the 13th of the month and has 13 letters in his name.

He took his examination for the Army on the 13th, stayed at the induction center 13 days, was sent to Camp Barkley, Texas, and placed in the 13th Regiment, remained there 13 weeks, was sent to Springfield, Mo., for special training on the 13th, stayed there 13 weeks, returned to Camp Barkley and was granted a furlough July 13 and again on August 13. He's the only son of one of the 13 hold-over Republican State Senators, J. C. Rigger.

## NOW IS THE TIME

Don't think that you're either too young or too old to do great things: Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Franklin was 26 when he wrote Poor Richard's Almanac. Charles Dickens was 24 when he began his Pickwick Papers and 25 when he wrote Oliver Twist. McCormick was 23 when he invented the reaper; and Newton 24 when he formulated the law of gravitation.

But—Emanuel Kant at 74 wrote his finest philosophical works, Verdi at 80 produced Falstaff and at 85 Ave Maria. Goethe at 80 completed Faust. Tennyson at 80 wrote Crossing the Bar. Michelangelo completed his greatest work at 87. Titian at 98 painted the historic picture

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Battle of Lepanto. Justice Holmes at 90 was still writing brilliant opinions, and George Bernard Shaw at 88 is still amazingly young.

Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. Rom. 3:24.

## Poultry News

### Eggs Turned Into Powder to Feed Fighters

With eggs in demand by American fighting forces and Allies in the far corners of the earth, the problem of shipping and preserving the vitamin-packed nuggets was solved by turning them into powder. In plants throughout the nation, 400,000,000 lbs. of powdered eggs are produced a year. Eggs are cracked for powdering and put into pails, then emptied into a big vat which drains into another. The liquid is subjected to a jet of hot air that extracts all but five per cent of the moisture, leaving a flaky yellow powder. The powder is raked over, then packed into small barrels, one of which holds the equivalent of 17 cases of eggs. Five ounces of powdered eggs equals a dozen whole ones. Powdered eggs last indefinitely and lose none of their nutritive value during the long period of shipment and storage.—Grit Magazine.

### TIMELY HINTS

The house or room used for brooding should be clean and dry and should admit plenty of sunlight. Chicks grow better in a cool place as long as there is a heated brooder, an "artificial mother," to which they can run to get warm. Heat for the brooder is supplied by either

coal, oil, gas, or electrical device.

Chicks must have clean living conditions if they are to stay healthy. If the coop has been used before it will require a thorough cleaning.

Feed is scarce and every precaution must be taken not to waste it. Store all feed so that rats and mice cannot get at it. Do not fill the hopper too full. If you do the chicks will push it on the floor and part of it will be a total loss. Do not feed more than chicks will clean up in 20 minutes.

If there are old chicks in the yard the new chicks must be kept away from them and separate feeders used.

You can teach chicks how and where to eat and drink by dipping their beaks in the water and tapping your fingers on the feeders.

Give the chicks plenty of fresh air. As they grow, open the windows to admit more air. Also change feed hoppers.

Constant culling of his flock is one of the cardinal rules which must be followed by the egg producer who expects to make money. It is the only way to achieve top production. Culls are made in the laying flock to eliminate those hens which are not laying according to pre-conceived schedules.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

**TEXO FEEDS**  
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# The NATURAL HISTORY of Cattle Brands

By HOBART E. STOCKINGS  
(Condensed from Nature)

BACK when practically every man west of the Mississippi had a cow, he needed an indelible mark of ownership. Then, as now, cows looked much alike, and no man hesitated to claim beef not positively identified as the property of another.



Longhorn cattle were built big and rangy and they could run like antelopes. They required a brand that could be read at first sight. With a hot running-iron, ranch Joe Doakes began writing up forward on the left shoulder, and burned JOE DOAKES just as far as the foot-high lettering required. It was rough treatment but it did the job.

At all times old Joe had tolerable pride in his brand. It was stamped on his custom-made saddle; very likely it was a design on his hand-tailored boots.

Doakes liked to see his brand in as many places as it was legal. He had a standing order with the nearest newspaper to run a cut showing his brands and earmarks in every issue. This entry was not only pleasing to Joe's eye, it was also good range sense. It told a rancher three or four counties away

just where those "JD" steers belonged and eventually the strays were drifted homeward.

## Livestock Wandered

With no fences, livestock wandered, and on every ranch there was beef belonging to adjacent outfits. At round-ups these were singled out and delivered to the owners.

When branding began there were three or four fires on the flat, and in each lay the business end of all branding irons of the participating outfits. A roper mounted on a cutting horse rode as quietly as possible into the herd, set his horse on a calf and noted the brand on the cow it followed. The horse took over from there, and without guidance from the rider, cut the calf from the herd.

Once out of the herd, the rider flipped a loop to snag the calf by head or heels, whichever was convenient. In either case the animal was flattened when it hit the end of the rope for the other end was tied to the saddlehorn. Each calf received the brand that marked its maternal parent, and as the horse dragged the calf to the fire the rider sang out to the waiting men: "Bar H," or "Running W," or "Flowering Lucy," or whatever brand he had seen on the cow.

## Earmarks Accompanied Brands

The bawling animal got the works. With a sharp knife someone cut, slashed, notched or cropped its ears according to the proper pattern. In a crowded herd, earmarks were easier to see than brands, and every rancher had a distinctive type of earmark to accompany his own particular brand.

Finally, on the left shoulder, ribs or hip was burned whatever brand the roper had called out when he brought the calf to the fire. Then it was hustled off to a growing herd that bore that brand, and later its mother was cut from the main herd and sent to join her calf.

The cowboy who roped the calf read brands from left to right, from top to bottom and from outside inward. He had to be fast and alert at reading brands. If a fancy figure defied translation he gave it a name then and there. Brands reading downward were as common as any and the mark might have been an H over a B. The rider would shout "H over B," or more likely "Hell over Breakfast," but in either case the man at the fire would know which brand iron to draw out.

## Cattle Rustlers Altered Brands

It was the hope of every stockman that his mark would be difficult to alter by cattle rustlers without the change being obvious. This hope was the basis for intricate and complicated brands. Simple brands were a cattle rustler's delight. John Chisum branded thousands of cattle with a single bar or "rail" that ran from shoulder to hip. It was a simple brand that could be read halfway across a county in the thin, clear New Mexican air. Unfortunately, it could be easily changed. Rustlers drove off Chisum stock, burned a knot on the rail and sold them as "Bug on a Rail" steers.

An enterprising rustler could freshen up almost any old mark just the right amount by putting a wet blanket over it and rerunning the brand through that. Alterations and additions he made thereafter would look the same age to everyone outside the steer. A determined rancher, however, could

kill and skin a doubtful animal, and by careful examination of the inside of the hide learn what part of a brand scar was new and what was old.

There was a time in Texas when a man's wealth or poverty was accurately measured by the cattle he owned. In those times Texans were frank enough to admit that they had more cows than cents and they did everything possible to get rid of them.

Colonel Goodnight, Oliver Loving, Ab Blocker, and scores of other drovers trailed herds northward to fatten for market on the grasses of Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas. They gathered their trail stock from as far south as the Texas Gulf Coast, and a herd of 3,000 frequently carried more than a hundred different brands.

## "Road" Brands

A simple "road" brand was needed to identify stock that might stampede a dozen times between the Brazos river in Texas and the Arkansas river in the north. The simpler the road brand the better, for it had to be stamped on three thousand hides holding prime beef, a job that wore out he-men and horse-power. Prime beef in those days ranged from five to twenty years in age, and a five-year-old longhorn was likely to be a rugged individualist that objected to fancy engraving on his hide.

Goodnight and Loving road-branded with a simple O. The Blocker outfit used a reversed seven and the "Blocker Seven" was known from Texas to Montana.

Ranch brands had to be more complicated and less susceptible to alteration. The rancher who stamped his herd with 22 was bowing before the rising tide of civilization for he had just acquired the twenty-second telephone in his county. Another stockman who held a low opinion of the state of civilization around his range branded with a 4 hammered onto the shank of a 5 and announced that his

"Forty-Five" mark was an open threat to rustlers.

## Higher Education

Higher education sometimes strayed out to the range and designed a three-pronged, curved gadget, which to the owner was a "fleur de lis." He was a man alone with his fancy. To all his hands and to every other rancher it was "Flowering Lucy." However, the boys who handled the rope were not completely impervious to learning and the finer things in life. When a grizzled cowhand was called on to name a mark that consisted of a curve over a diamond with two legs he drawled, "Well, I never seen a brand I couldn't name. That's nothing but the 'Fleur de Mustard.'" From then on it was, although the owner persisted in calling it "Flying Quarter Circle Diamond and a Half," which is what it actually was, by all rules of brand reading.

With as many ranches as there were, and with each running more than one mark, it was not surprising that the combined ingenuity of the thousands in the cattle business devised brands that walk, run, box, drag, hang, swing, fly and tumble; some that are lazy and some that are crazy.

A simple A brand needs only flanges at the bottom in order to walk. An angular foot converted a "Figure Seven" to a "Drag Seven." The rancher who wanted distinction in a simple letter could have it by stretching the letter out so that it "ran." Some letters that could not run could be boxed, like the "Boxed H," an H with the up-rights extended into squares. Rounded letters that could neither run nor box could be mashed, and to a man on a horse, who views the world at a different angle from the pedestrian, a "Mashed O" was invariably a "Goose Egg."

Brands on cowhide at an angle between the vertical and horizontal were "tumbling," and those in a horizontal position were "lazy."



# Texas Farm News Reports

Mrs. J. R. Fleming, of Weatherford, (Parker county), grew a hot-house Ponderosa lemon that weighed 21 ounces.

Tom Brown Webb paid out \$10,000 for one week's pecan crop in Caldwell county. He expects to purchase a half million pounds this year.

Ralph Robinson, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson, of Dozier, (Collingsworth county), pulled 2,000 pounds of cotton in four days. He made \$30 in the four days picking which is the best record reported for any Collingsworth youngster.

The government subsidy payment for Texas grapefruit for canning this year will be approximately \$25 a ton, according to the Office of Price Administration. The OPA told Senator Pepper, of Florida, that the subsidy for Florida grapefruit would be \$37 a ton, and California and Arizona grapefruit \$21 a ton.

Handley Watson, of Plainview, (Hale county), solved the lumber shortage in a unique way. He needed a chicken house so he used baled hay for siding, grain sorghum for roofing. The chicken house is a model one and chickens are well pleased with their home.

When kerosene is used to kill mesquite trees it should penetrate to all of the buds beneath the ground at the base of the tree, according to M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for A. & M. College Extension Service. Before making a general application, Bentley suggests testing the depth that a certain amount of kerosene will penetrate.

Lemon production in the Rio Grande Valley, the youngest of the area's \$200,000,000 citrus industry, has soared to new records this season. A total of 98 cars of lemons left the Valley during the summer and early fall compared with a full season's loading of only 38 cars last year.

Swisher County Agricultural Agent C. C. Brookshire nominates Billie Jack Holland, of the Kress boys' 4-H club, as Victory demonstrator of the month of November, 1944. In 1939 he fed out 10 lambs, one of which was reserve champion at the Tulia show. In 1940 he fed out five calves and in 1943 won a registered Jersey bull on his club demonstration. In that year, too, he had the champion calf at Tulia, champion Panhandle calf at the Amarillo show and grew 15 acres of grain sorghums. For this work he was given the county achievement award. In 1944 Billie Jack produced 120 bushels of grain sorghums an acre under irrigation, fed out 23 calves and grew 160 acres of wheat. His production for the year was equivalent to the food budget of nine fighting men for one year.

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Mrs. Hugh Sellers, of Mt. Pleasant, (Titus county), found a huge egg laid by one of her White Leghorn hens. The egg measured seven inches in diameter and weighed six ounces, three times as large as an ordinary egg.

J. C. Lane, of Stephenville, produced the grand champion corn of the Erath County Hybrid Corn Show. The champion corn is Hybrid No. 8 which this year produced 17 pounds, five ounces of corn on ten stalks.

According to Lem Weaver, Lamb county agricultural agent, sweet potatoes are mature enough to dig and store when cut surfaces dry quickly. In case frost beats the maturity date, Weaver says to cut the vines quickly to prevent injury reaching the potatoes. Yams should be dug when the soil is relatively dry.



THESE EGGS WILL SCRAMBLE TOKYO

At the 21st bomber command headquarters on Saipan Island, roof of the B-29's, just a few of the thousands upon thousands of heavy bombs which the Superfortresses shuttle from Saipan to Tokyo are shown lined up as ordnance men load trailer with the eggs to be put aboard B-29's for the Tokyo run. Army Air Forces photo. (International).

A number of South Plains farmers used home-made cotton-pickers as a result of tests undertaken by the Texas Experiment Substation at Lubbock. Definite strides were taken to save farmers time and labor in gathering the staple by defoliation and mechanical harvesting. Don L. Jones, the station's superintendent, predicted a chemical defoliant soon will be used generally.

Lillian Roeder, member of the Bunjes girls' 4-H club of Lavaca county, following the tradition of her five soldier brothers who were outstanding 4-H club boys, carried on a successful gardening demonstration throughout the spring and summer. County Home Demonstration Agent Emily Ritter reported that Lillian not only provided ample vegetables for home use and canning, but a 24x4 foot plot of strawberries, after producing enough for family use, yielded a surplus which sold for \$22. Her investment was \$1 for 75 plants, which have multiplied into more than 5,000.

Mrs. T. L. Nipp, of Collingsworth county near Wellington, reported that of three large turnips she raised this year, one measured 26 inches around, another 24 inches, and a third 23 inches.

Wharton county 4-H club girls are adept at finding means to raise money for club treasuries and for worthy neighborhood causes. The Lawson club, for example, presented a carnival with such enticing games that spectators paid a total of \$44 to take part. The money will be used to buy books for the school library, says Dorothy Sramek, assistant county home demonstration agent. The members of the Rungerford club auctioned a cake and the \$15 it brought paid for the girls' Halloween party with some left over for other parties.

E. Guy Risien, of San Saba, (San Saba county), was named president of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association for the coming year. He also won the honor of the State's champion pecan grower.

Mrs. Edd Bailey, of the Wentworth Home Demonstration club of Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), has proved that strawberries do well in East Texas. Blakmore and Klondyke are good varieties for that climate and soil.

Cattle grubs each year in Texas destroy enough leather to furnish shoes for a million soldiers and enough meat to feed nearly 5,000 for a year, according to the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. In addition, grubby cattle require about 15 per cent more feed. An effective, inexpensive treatment for small numbers of cattle, the Service reports, is dusting a mixture of 5 per cent rotenone and sulphur.

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The prize Barred Rock hen belonging to Mrs. Mary Butler, of Longview, (Gregg county), was not content with repeatedly laying double-yolk eggs, but has laid an egg within an egg. Both are encased in their shells.

Turkeys are victims of numerous blood-borne diseases which can be detected by drawing a sample of blood from their wings and testing it in a laboratory, according to Ted Martin, poultry specialist from A. & M. College Extension Service. The blood and the turkey from which it came are identified by numbers so that fowls found afflicted with the disease may be segregated from the flocks.

Sonny Warneck and Billy Gene Hill, Pecos county 4-H club members, are good business men. At the recent Pan-American Hereford Show, at Dallas, Sonny sold two calves and Billy one for an average of 30 cents a pound. According to County Agricultural Agent W. T. Posey, the \$427 which Sonny received will pay the feeding expenses of the four calves in his demonstration, and Billy's check for \$184.70 will do a like service for his two calves. His remaining calf and Sonny's two will be exhibited and sold at spring stock shows and the returns from the three animals will be virtually net profit, Posey says.

Radishes 14 inches long and six inches around that are not pithy come from the Milling Sanatorium Garden in Parker county. Some of the radishes are round, some long, some oblong. All of them are solid and fine to eat. One radish can serve an entire family.

This is the time of year for big potato stories: Albert Keaton, of Teague, (Freestone county), has a sweet potato that so far takes the prize for size. It is a Puerto Rico potato weighing 12½ pounds and grew in a hill with one or two others. The total weight for the hills production was 23 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Godwin, of Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), on a plot of 12 by 75 feet, raised 28 bushels of sweet potatoes. The rows were three feet apart and plants were spaced 18 inches apart. John Cochran, who lives at Peoria, (Hill county), found a six and one-half pound yellow yam among his sweet potato crop. Three sweet potatoes weighing a total of 11 pounds are on display in the office of H. L. Atkins, Ector county agent. The potatoes were grown by Uncle Ben Yates, 75-year-old resident near Penwell. The king of sweet potatoes in Bonham, (Fannin county), is a seven-pound four ounce yam grown by Earnest Chaffin. It measures 21½ inches around and 26 inches the long way.

Egg shipments in Texas during the fall almost doubled those of a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Fred Hester, of Hopkins county, near Sulphur Springs, raised two sets of Siamese twin potatoes—one Irish, the other Puerto Rico yam. The two large sweet potatoes are joined together at the top. The two Irish potatoes are grown together in the middle.

C. R. Howell, of Woodbury, (Hill county), raised a pumpkin weighing 70 pounds and six others that averaged 50 pounds each. He used a new seed from South America which he planted early in the fall rather than in spring.

W. A. Ross, superintendent of public schools in Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has turned his hobby of tomato-growing into a profitable business. Off of one vine he says he gathered 800 tomatoes in one week. He sprinkled concentrated commercial fertilizer around the vine while growing and watered it daily.

In Jim Hogg county peanut-growing has virtually replaced cotton, according to county agricultural agent G. W. Brown. Around 6,000 of the 20,000 acres of farm land in the county were planted in peanuts this year. Well-cured peanut hay is high in protein and compares favorably with alfalfa.

J. E. Bryan, freight engineer on the run between Sherman, Texas, and Francis, Okla., cultivates Victory gardens in both towns. The Oklahoma garden spot keeps him busy on lay-overs.

Fall is the time to treat your peach and plum trees to control root borers, according to J. A. Bradley, vocational agriculture teacher of the Lancaster high school, (Dallas county).

Bonita, the new combine sorghum, scarcely two years in production, made something of a record in Runnels county this year as a drought-resistant feed. According to county agricultural agent, J. A. Barton, 60 adults and 30 members of 4-H clubs planted demonstrations of an acre or two up to 15 acres.

Demonstrations by 4-H club boys give adult farmers ideas. About six years ago Clyde Davis, Newton county 4-H club member, top-worked a pig hickory nut tree with a good variety of pecans. This year the tree produced 150 pounds of fine-flavored nuts which he sold for \$30. Recently Ramsey Davis, a neighboring farmer, asked County Agricultural Agent J. B. Dorman to teach him how to top work native pecan trees on his farm. He explained that "since I saw how much these top-worked trees are worth to Clyde I believe it would be a good investment to top work my own unprofitable trees."



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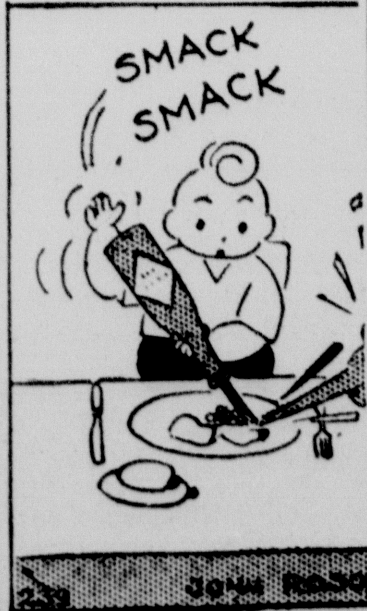
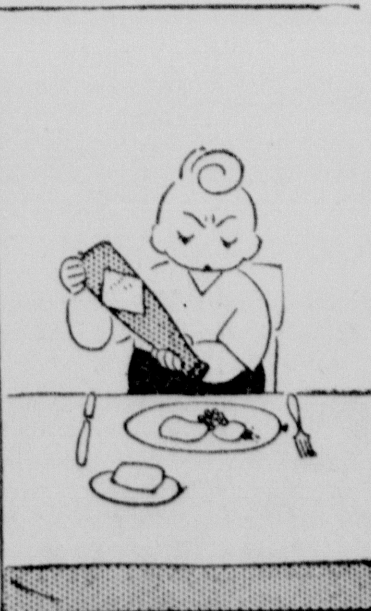


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## THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol



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## FOOD ON HIGH

At the outbreak of war, aviators who flew long and high had to eat sandwiches wrapped in paper napkins and carried in the pockets of flying suits. Air crews wanted substantial hot meals. They get them now. A new food-tray galley has been developed which keeps pre-cooked meals hot at cold-high altitudes. The traygalley was necessary because food cannot be readily cooked at high altitudes. Even at 10,000 feet it takes two hours to boil potatoes. The new food warmer, designed for six men, is two feet tall. It has a thermostatic heat system which can be plugged into the plane's electrical power circuit. Six metal trays hold a pre-cooked meal constituted of meat, vegetables and soup, each in separate compartments; twelve metal cups for fruit juices and coffee; a drawer for bread or rolls, fruit, silverware and straws.

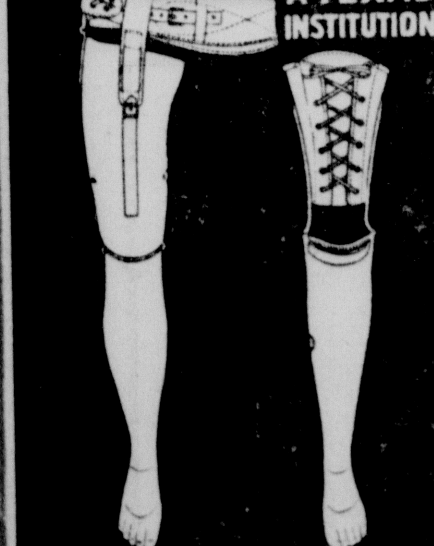
## NEW AIR RECORD SET

A flight of 2,300 miles across the North Atlantic in 6 hours, 8 minutes has just been made by Capt. Ernest M. Gill, of England, in a Canadian-built Mosquito bomber. The flight eclipsed all previous speed records or the crossing on the route.

For God hath given it into your hands; a place where there is no want of anything that is in the earth. Judg. 18:10.

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# Our Boys and Girls



## THE MISUNDERSTOOD ELEPHANT

(Condensed from The Baltimore Sun)

Where is there another animal like an elephant in all creation? Where is there one whose front teeth are often so weighty as to make him top-heavy and tired out from carrying them?

Where can one find an animal with a skin an inch thick yet with such a poor heating system that its owner is as susceptible to frost as a bean plant; an animal whose nose and upper lip are drawn out into that amazing organ called a proboscis or trunk, a structure at once a finger, a hand, a nose, a blowgun, a bludgeon?

The elephant's last known relatives died at least 20,000 years ago, and he, lone survivor from a lost world, lives on into the present. Many of those elephants who lived 20,000 years ago were much larger than the elephants of today.

The people of Burma have a saying that an elephant is old when he is born. Indeed, a baby elephant does appear old, what with wrinkled skin, and his hesitating, wobbly old-man movements. And an elephant of 40 looks to be a Methuselah; his baggy, gray, nearly hairless hide holds ten thousand wrinkles, his bulging forehead can surely mean only accumulated wisdom, and his little inscrutable eyes complete the picture of a creature that has lived from the far past into the present. These, however, are only impressions.

An elephant is full grown at 20 years or less; female elephants produce young at 14 or 15 years of age, and an elephant begins to show real signs of old age at 40. Probably 75 years is the maximum life span for elephants.

The males are of far more uncertain temperament than females, and that is why practically all circus herds consist exclusively of females, although all circus elephants, regardless of sex, are called bulls. Captive male elephants are almost certain to go "bad" sooner or later and must be shot.

Barnum's great elephant, Jumbo, known to nearly every American born before 1890, was a male—the biggest elephant ever kept in captivity, too, the species commonly supposed to be absolutely untamable. But thousands of children rode on his back.

When an elephant picks up a peanut with his trunk, it is no sign that he sees it. That trunk of his is almost the biological equivalent of our modern radar. It tells him what's going on at a distance far better than either eyes or ears.

Nor do big males necessarily lead the herd. Opinion on this subject is somewhat divided, but it is well known that a cow elephant is often in the lead. One elephant hunter asserts that the herd is frequently a matriarchal society and that if a herd happens to include a big tusker it is often impossible to shoot him because of the ferocious charge of the cows defending him.

The herds, as a whole, however, are peaceful among themselves; there appears to be but little bullying, the only bad elephants being the so-called "rogues," males who for some reason or another have been expelled from the herd and have developed sour and irascible dispositions in consequence.

In spite of the fact that most of the popular beliefs about elephants are untrue, there are enough strange and wonderful things which are true of them to make them the most amazing animals in all the world. For one thing, although the elephant ranges over wide areas and doesn't hesitate to go 50 miles for a drink, he can neither run, trot, gallop, nor jump, his one gait being only a sort of gliding shuffle which, however, he can step up to a speed of nearly 20 miles per hour for short spurts. When he charges, a hunter has but little chance to outrun him.

He is an accomplished swimmer, and likes nothing better than to submerge completely with only the tip of his trunk thrust above the surface like a periscope. He stands alone also in his ability to learn in his later years.

His tusks may reach a weight of two or three hundred pounds, so heavy, in fact, as to exhaust him. Big bull elephants have tusks of that weight; they sometimes thrust them through the fork of a tree to give their neck muscles a rest.

An immense skull is required to support such teeth, and the elephant's skull is an astonishing thing. Back of the thick hard layer of bone in front, there are vast, more or less open spaces filled only with honey-comblike bone. It is hard to kill an elephant by hitting the brain. Finding it is difficult, it lies hidden a dozen or more inches deep in the skull.

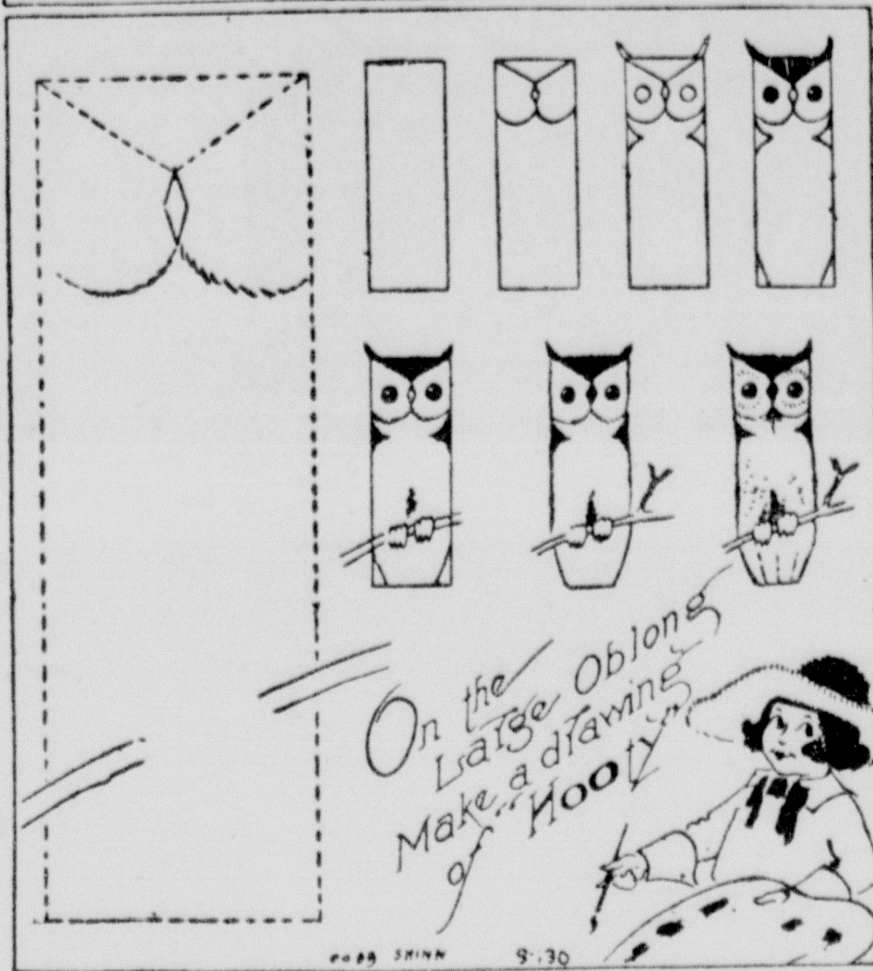
An elephant's jaw teeth are very unusual. They are big and they lie, not in sockets as do those of most animals, but rather in a deep trench in the jaw bones, down which they slide as needed. Usually only one or one and a half teeth show in each jaw at a given period, and when a tooth finally wears out, it simply falls out and is replaced by the one behind.

But the most wonderful of all the elephant's physical gadgets is his trunk, a tube of muscle or rather hundreds of muscles, divided down the middle by a partition, and bearing at its lower end a pair of opposed fingerlike projections which are used as we use our fingers and thumbs. No other animal possesses a member like this, a tool of half a dozen uses.

Elephants make love by intertwining their trunks, as we humans hold hands; a mother elephant constantly fondles her baby with it, and guides

## Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



TO get you interested in drawing, I have made here a large oblong. Take your pencil and fill in the picture of Hooley. I am sure you are going to find it so easy to draw that you will get another piece of paper and make the whole picture by yourself.

him when traveling by laying it along his back. Perhaps its greatest use is that of a sense organ. Even when resting, wild elephants constantly use it to sample the air for scent of a possible enemy.

## DOG SOLE OCCUPANT OF DRIFTING VESSEL

Maritime authorities are confronted with one of the most puzzling mysteries in years—the finding of the Cuban cargo ship Rubicon adrift in the gulf stream off Miami, Fla., with a dog the only living thing aboard.

Possibly the victim of a hurricane, the vessel was found to be without lifeboats, but the personal effects of the crew were still aboard. No indication of the fate of the crew was found in a study of the ship's log where the last entry was dated when she put into Havana Harbor.

The Rubicon, a vessel of about 90 gross tons, had been apparently trading along the Cuban coast before that time. The home port was given as Carbarien, Cuba.

The crew of the Rubicon probably left the vessel in life boats only to perish later in the storm-tossed waters. The crew may have abandoned the dog to its fate or the dog may have refused to leave the ship and go with the crew.

The most noted maritime mystery centers about the Marie Celeste, the story of which has never been unraveled. The vessel put out from New York City, November 7, 1872, and one month later was found sailing near Gibraltar. There were evidences that a meal had just begun when the crew disappeared. Begun were no signs of violence or of stormy weather on the Marie Celeste.

## PARAKEETS SPOT JAP SNIPERS

By A. M. VITALE

Because Clinton Wistner, now a sharp-shooter in Uncle Sam's infantry somewhere in the Pacific, remembered how sharp-sighted a pair of parakeets that his mother owned when he was a boy were, the knowledge has put him in top rank as a Jap sniper hunter.

At the last writing Clinton was stationed at an airfield where every night Jap snipers infiltrated American lines, climbed trees and when day dawned picked off any venturesome Americans who appeared on the landing strips. Many of these snipers were shot down by trained Americans but it was only natural that one or two might be missed.

Clinton, solved this problem by having a friend in South America ship him a half dozen parakeets to experiment with. It was a lot of trouble getting the parakeets to Clinton, but they have proved themselves to be worth much more than the trouble and just about the best sniper spotters in the world.

Their keen, sharp vision immediately detects the slightest movement in any tree even hundreds of yards across the airfield and the birds immediately become agitated and put up a soft warning squawk while cocking the head in the direction from whence the movement is detected. That slight warning is all the expert sharpshooter needs and he trains his telescopic sight on the spot as he halts and keeps watch in the direction the parakeet is looking. The Jap sniper is doomed.

The hardy birds who made the trip from South America in good condition became quickly acclimated and were immediately put to work with very little training because of their natural instinct to give a low warning squawk at disturbances in trees.

Clinton and two of his buddies are the first men upon the field each morning. They carry a parakeet on each shoulder. Woe to any Jap sniper who so much as lifts a rifle anywhere near the airfield.

At first the parakeets were carried in (Continued top next column)

## THE TILLERS



small wooden cases which were fastened to the shoulders of the snipers spotters because the birds were gun shy. The birds have now become accustomed to the noise of a gun being fired and make no attempt to escape. The little feathered life savers are treated royally not only by enlisted men but by officers, nurses and flyers alike. They have already, in about eight months, saved dozens of Americans lives. So well do these little creatures do their job that no American stationed at this particular base has been killed by sniper's bullets since their arrival.

Witnesses claim that the birds have been responsible for the removal of more than one hundred and fifty Jap snipers.

## LIZARD 15 FEET LONG

The largest lizard in the world today, the Komodo dragon of the Dutch East Indies, would be a pigmy alongside of the frightening megalosaurus, a lizard of prehistoric days which has been reproduced in a London museum. Old megalos measured 37 feet from its snout to its tail and nearly 23 feet around. The Komodo dragon, or monitor lizard, is "only" 15 feet long—a rather plain looking fellow, shorn of all the projections and embellishments present on the conventional Chinese dragon. The Komodo, so named from one of the islands it inhabits, is a member of a lizard family well represented in Australia.

## TOO MANY EGGS

The government's latest worry is 50,000,000 cackling hens. Food officials figure the country has that number too many and that, unless something is done, there will be far too many eggs next spring.

Because of the surplus supplies of dried eggs for military and lend-lease needs, the demand for eggs in 1945 is expected to decline 16 per cent. Poultrymen have been urged to cull their flocks by that percentage, but reports indicate most farmers want to hold to their layers because egg prices have been profitable.

## LONG WAIT FOR RICHES

Prosperity is "just around the corner" for a Chicago girl, Gloria Peterson. About six years ago, she won a \$50,000 prize in England, but officials ruled that she could not collect until she reached her 21st birthday. Gloria, now 20, works in a commercial art studio and waits patiently for the not-too-distant date when she'll be in the dough—after Uncle Sam takes his \$33,000 income tax out of her windfall.

# CAN ALL YOU CAN!

Enjoy CHILI CON CARNE ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

This ONE POUND PACKAGE COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 POUNDS OF MEAT!



Good, properly seasoned Chili con Carne is a delicious year-round treat. It's a wholesome, delicious meat dish the whole family enjoys. More than that, it's a fine way to save your meat. So make plenty and can all you can.

Use Gebhardt's Chili-Quik to make really delicious Chili con Carne. All the seasoning in one package... just add your own meat according to the simple directions on the package.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.



There's a day coming when you'll want to stand up and cheer the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us that smashing the Axis will be a slow, dangerous, bloody job.

If we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's up to us to buy War Bonds—and to keep on buying War Bonds until this war is won.

Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

Let these guys start it! Keep backing 'em up with War Bonds

## Buy War Bonds for Keeps

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council and contributed by our Magazine Section

## FIRST on the table

## LAST off!



IT IS GETTING TO BE a nation-wide habit—serving Krispy Crackers all through meals! These crisp, flavorful crackers have an almost magic way of making all other good foods taste much better!

Sunshine Krispy Crackers stay fresh for weeks, too... so there's no waste. Try them!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

By Carroll



**Gebhardt's**  
Adds zest to  
**WARTIME RECIPES**



*Enjoy This Delicious*  
**MEXICAN STYLE RICE**

2 tablespoons fat  
1 cup raw rice  
1 small onion, minced  
1/2 green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons Gebhardt's Chili Powder  
1 cup tomatoes  
2 cups water

Wash rice well; dry; brown new rice in hot fat; add onion, green pepper, Gebhardt's Chili Powder, salt, tomatoes. Mix well, and just enough water to cover. Cover with lid; allow to simmer until rice is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove lid to allow mixture to dry out. Do NOT stir at all after cooking has started.

**Gebhardt's**  
**CHILI POWDER**

GOES TWICE AS FAR  
NOT RATIONED

## DEMOCRACY FACES SAME DANGER THAT DESTROYED ISRAEL

The whole study of religion in the life of a nation might be profitably made by a comparison of our modern American situation with that of ancient Israel. Here, too, there are those who think of our nation as chosen of God and subject to His guidance. They not only sing, but they live in the spirit of "God Bless America," and they would like to make America a blessing to all nations, fulfilling in a modern way that ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall all nations of the earth be blessed." For these high-minded patriots democracy is virtually a religion. They think of American democracy as a holy thing, based on, and seeking the fulfillment of, ideals of brotherhood, justice, goodwill.

The hope of America, and of the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America's millions. But as in Israel we have the self-seekers and idolaters, the worshippers of the golden calf, who set material interests above the common good, and to whom America is only a land for their exploitation for their own ends. Comparable to these self-seekers are those whose interest is only in their own class, and the demagogues who seek importance or power by stirring up prejudices and antagonisms. At the lowest scale are the sheer criminals.

Which of these is the real America? Which will conquer in the coming day? Israel went down to defeat and disaster, in spite of its high-minded patriots, because the self-seekers got the upper hand. Our greatest task today is to extend and deepen the power of that true Americanism which proclaims the worth and value of man and seeks as its supreme goal the fullness of his redemption and the building of the kingdom of love and truth.

## U. S. BIRTH RATE HIGHEST IN 20 YEARS

The effects of the present war on birth rates have been much more varied than in World War I, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Russian and German birth rates have been most seriously affected and their military losses have been the heaviest of all belligerents, he reported. The French birth rate has fallen but not to the low level of the first World War. In the Netherlands and Denmark, the birth rates have actually increased above pre-war levels.

The birth rate in the United States has increased to the highest level in 20 years, but a sharp reduction in 1945 is expected because so many young men are overseas and likely to remain there for some time. England also has experienced a war boom in births, with this year expected to put the rate at its highest figure for 15 years or more—Science News Letter.

## BILLIONS OF MATCHES

Americans who find matches among the war's scarce items should reflect upon the fact that half of the population of the globe has never used them. In some parts of Europe the old-fashioned custom of "borrowing fire" from neighbors is still in use.

In ordinary times the United States is the world's largest user of matches. Each year, 25 plants produce 225,000,000 boxes and 128,000,000 books of matches. Every day in this country 125,000,000 of them are touched off. But the full facilities of American match manufacturers are now employed in filling government orders for the armed forces. Gradually, the only ones available for civilians generally will be the large wooden "strike anywhere" variety.

In America, book matches are used extensively as an advertising medium. More recently the Office of War Information has been employing them to publicize our nation and the Four Freedoms in shipments to France, Africa, and other countries.

Before 1860, matches were made so imperfectly in the United States that railroads and steamships refused to carry them. Today they are almost foolproof, except for children who happen to get their hands on a box, play with them, and start a fire.

Some of the best timber available, western pine or poplar, is required for match sticks. The logs to be worked into match stems are first soaked and steamed to make them less brittle and then are run through a veneer peeling machine. The result is a long strip of wood as wide as a match is long and as thin as the match is thick. These strips are thrust through a machine where they are cut into millions of small splints.

The splints are picked up by another machine and placed into thousands of minute pigeon holes. When the pigeon-hole case is full, it is then carried to another part of the machine, where the free ends of the matches are dipped, first in sulphur and then in phosphorus. One of these machines will dip some 15,000,000 matches in a normal day's operations.

## 4-CYLINDER LOCOMOTIVE

One of the most powerful steam locomotives ever built, the Pennsylvania's new Q-2 model, is capable of pulling 125 freight cars at more than 50 miles per hour. It can develop a tractive effort (pull exerted on a standing train) of 114,860 pounds, or 78 per cent more than that of the standard high speed freight locomotive now in service on the Pennsylvania road. The Q-2 is novel in that it is essentially two engines harnessed together in a single frame. Four cylinders are used, of which the front two drive two pairs of driving wheels and the second two provide the power for three pairs of driving wheels. There is a 4-wheel leading truck and a 4-wheel trailer truck with a booster engine to provide extra starting power. With tender, the locomotive is 124 feet, 7 inches long, 16 feet, 5 inches high, and weighs more than 1,000,000 pounds. Its tender carries 40 tons of coal and 19,000 gallons of water. The Pennsylvania expects great economy in maintenance and operation.

## NO ATLANTIS

There never was a lost continent of Atlantis, Dr. George Clapp Vaillant of Philadelphia, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, declared in a General Electric Science Forum. Plato created the fiction of a lost land in the Atlantic Ocean, west of the Pillars of Hercules, now known as the Strait of Gibraltar, "to put over certain ideas and to break down the idea that the Egyptians had an older civilization than the Greeks." The written records of the Egyptians, Summerians and Babylonians, which go back before the founding of Greek civilization, contain no reference to Atlantis or to Athens. Plato was boosting his home town.

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

## WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

### Twenty-Inch Doily

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

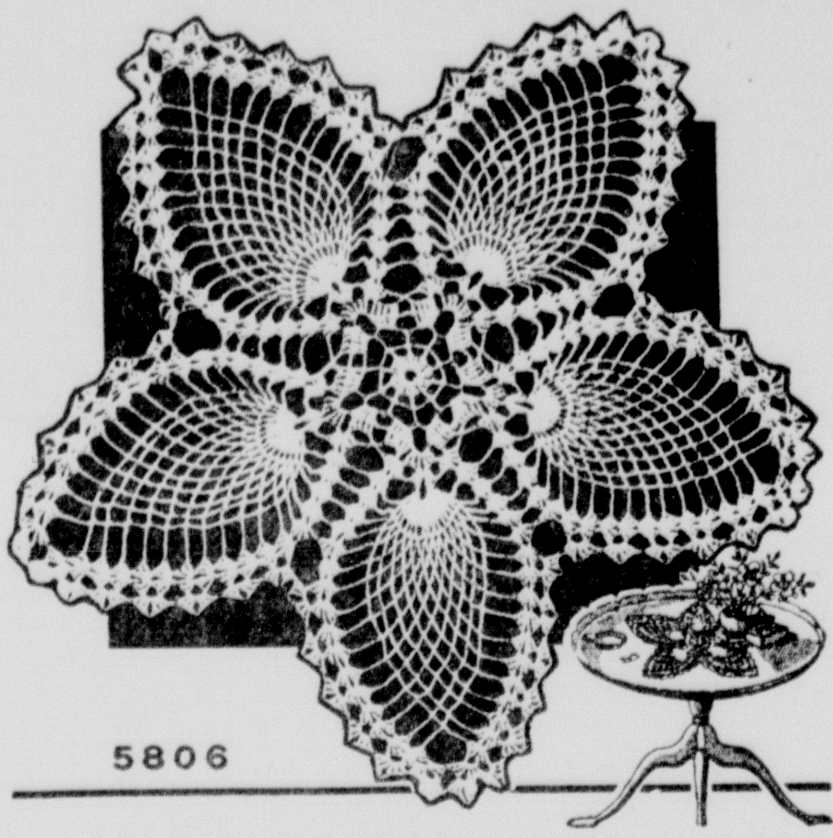
This lacy "pineapple" doily was designed and made in Akron, Ohio, and is so attractive I want all my pineapple doily collectors to have it. Five-pointed, with six-inch pineapples and measuring a good twenty inches across, it is one of the handsomest examples of crocheting I've yet seen.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Akron Doily (Pattern No. 5806) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The new winter issue of the Anne Cabot ALBUM contains dozens of accessory set ideas, gifts, toys, warm sweaters, mittens, fascinators, etc.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to

Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



## RAYON SHRINKAGE

Rayon, cotton and linen yard goods shrink more lengthwise than crosswise, but in other respects rayons shrink quite differently from cottons and linens. These are some of the findings of Alice Gaston and Hazel Fletcher in tests made recently at the Kansas Experimental Station.

Rayons tested included spun rayons (made of short fibers twisted and spun into yarn) and continuous filament (long fiber) rayons of both acetate and viscose. All were untreated and of plain weave. The tests showed that spun rayon shrinks more than continuous filament rayon, and that generally the shrinkage of the latter may

be prevented by stretching the fabric gently during pressing so that it returns to its original size. With spun rayon, however, stretching when pressing helps but does not entirely prevent shrinkage.

Rayon is a serious problem both to the textile manufacturer and the consumer. Many rayon fabrics are not stable like cotton and linen so cannot be preshrunk by wetting. To make them hold their size, manufacturers have to treat them with chemicals, such as synthetic resins. Some of the excessive shrinkage of rayons may be due to overstretching during manufacture.

## HIGH FOOD VALUE OF PEANUTS

A record crop of peanuts amounting to 2,336,365,000 pounds is expected this year, according to latest estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is about 137 million pounds more than last year's crop.

Salted peanuts for the soldier boys—138 million pounds, all vacuum-packed in 8-ounce cans—have been called for by the Army for the coming year. They are to be sold at post exchanges and similar places. Salted peanuts have been going abroad for less than a year. The boys have been calling for them a long time, but it was only last spring that enough metal could be had to permit packing them in tins. This is necessary to keep them fresh. Salted peanuts are not only popular but provide

high food value in concentrated form.

Because it is such a popular spread with soldiers, the peanut butter called for by the Army for the coming year will total 57,900,000 pounds. About 45 per cent of the entire peanut crop has gone into the making of peanut butter in recent years.

Housewives will find peanuts a good substitute for meat. They can be served whole roasted and salted or chopped in bits and put in cookies. No better food for school children's lunches. The little Spanish peanut is richer in oil than the jumbo peanut. Shelled or unshelled Spanish peanuts are available at most markets. Lay in a supply for the winter months. A pound of peanuts has almost the same food value as a pound of meat and cost much less.

## MEAT IN 1945

The traditional main dish on the family dinner table seems due for considerable change this year. To most Americans the main dish is meat. But in 1945 civilian meat supplies will differ in many ways from those of 1944, so the main dish will differ accordingly.

Total supplies of meat will be substantially smaller this year on civilian markets, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Heavy military and lend-lease demand, during the first half of the year especially, will mean less meat for civilian markets. Pork in particular will be in shorter supply during the first 9 months of this year.

This will mean that civilians cannot continue to eat meat in 1945 at the heavy rate

they consumed it last year. They will, however, be able to have more meat than they averaged in the late 1930's. During 1944 meat consumption in this country averaged an estimated 140 to 145 pounds for each civilian. This is a high figure compared to the average of 126 pounds per capita during the years '35 to '39.

Of the three meats consumed in largest quantities—beef, pork and veal, each civilian in 1944 averaged 54 pounds of beef, 74 pounds of pork, and 12 pounds of veal. This year's supplies will allow him a larger proportion of beef, considerably less pork, and about the same proportion of veal. In the last few months of 1945 pork will be more plentiful on markets but still not up to supplies of recent years.

## GREASE IN THE PIPES

Grease floating on the dish water, or a sink drain clogged by accumulated grease in the pipes is more than a nuisance. It is a strong hint that dishes and pans are not being carefully scraped before washing, and that fat, so precious in wartime and still greatly needed for salvage, is being wasted.

Every good housekeeper knows that grease should never be poured into a sink or drain. Not everyone, however, is careful to scrape every bit of fat from frying pan, platter and plates. Some of the fat left from cooking can be saved and used again for cooking. The rest should be strained into cans and turned in to the butcher for salvage.

## Swiss Steak

Swiss steak an age-old favorite on the American dinner table is an ideal method of cooking for any meat, especially cheaper cuts of meat. The gravy is an important part, so take pains in preparing it.

Use two tablespoons flour per cup of gravy wanted. If gravy is not rich enough, gravy-aids or a bouillon cube may be added. Tomato juice also adds zest and nutrition. It may be used in place of all, or part, of the water.

Serve Swiss steak hot with rice or mashed potatoes. Or, if you oven-bake the meat, use baked potatoes. Your family will rate it an old-fashioned favorite dish.

### Swiss Steak Recipe

Wipe beef clean with a damp cloth and trim the edges if needed. The lean, non-rationed beef will not need trimming. For six use:

2 pounds round steak cut slightly thick  
A split clove of garlic if desired.  
Cut into individual portions and pound the meat with a heavy plate edge pounding in a mixture of:

1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Adding more flour if needed. Just as much flour as the pieces of meat will take up should be pounded in. They will make the gravy rich and thick. Heat a heavy skillet containing:

1/4 cup bacon or drippings.  
Add and saute together until brown:  
1/4 cup minced onion.

Then brown the floured steak on both

sides in this savory hot fat. Add:

2 cups strained stewed tomatoes or water, as you choose.

Cover the skillet (or put into a covered casserole). Heat below simmering until tender (either on top of stove or over simmer flame or in a 275 F. oven) for two hours or more. Utility, non-rationed lean beef will take three hours. Remove the steak to a hot platter. Strain the pot liquor and thicken with two tablespoons flour per cup of gravy, mixing the flour to a paste with cold water. Season with:

Salt and paprika to taste.

### Nut Loaf

Chopped or ground nuts make a fine addition to any cereal or vegetable loaf. Here's a good idea for a meatless meal: Brown 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1/4 cup minced celery in 2 tablespoons fat. Add to 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes with 1 cup ground nuts of any kind, 1 egg, salt and pepper to taste. Bake in greased muffin tins until brown and hot. Serve with tomato sauce.

### Bran Muffins

3 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup dark corn syrup  
1/3 cup milk  
Blend shortening and syrup; add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and whole bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-

(Continued top next column)

**"3 WAYS BETTER"**  
**FREE OF FLOUR**



**NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS**  
THE BREAKFAST THAT STANDS BY YOU!

**COOKS LIGHT AND FLAKY**  
By comparison, you will find that National 3-Minute Oats is free of the oat flour found in ordinary brands. This assures the light, flaky, appetizing texture and delightful, nutlike flavor for which National 3-Minute Oats is famous. Flour destroys flavor—makes oats cook up gummy and pasty. Insist on flour-free National 3-Minute Oats. You can see, taste and feel the difference—It's 3 ways better!

thirds full and bake in moderate-hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins (2 1/4-inches in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet-milk reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1/4 teaspoon soda.

### Creamed Chicken

2 cups cooked chicken, coarsely cut

1 cup chicken stock  
1 cup light cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Melt margarine. Remove from the stove and blend in flour. Return to stove, add stock and cream, and stir constantly until thickened. Add seasonings as chicken is thoroughly heated.

### Butterscotch Cookies

1 cup margarine or butter  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 cups sifted enriched flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Confectioners' sugar icing  
Colored candies.

Cream together margarine or butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla extract and mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, salt, soda, and cream of tartar. Add to creamed mixture. Add nuts. Mix well.

Shape into a roll, wrap in wax paper and chill until very firm. Slice thin and bake on ungreased baking sheets in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees), eight to ten minutes. The dough may be kept a week or more in the refrigerator. Makes approximately six dozen cookies.

### \* Apples with Rice

6 tart apples  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
Juice of one lemon  
3/4 cup cream.

Pare and slice apples. Place in a saucepan with sugar, water, cinnamon, cloves and lemon juice and simmer until apples are tender but have not lost their cream in double boiler. Place rice mixture in individual serving dishes, pour apples over the rice and serve.

Three tablespoons of grated cheese sprinkled over the top crust ten minutes before the pie is removed from the oven will give it a luscious brown color and added flavor.

Twice your money's worth. If

lemons are allowed—nay, induced—to steep in hot water a few minutes before squeezing, almost twice as much juice can be extracted.

Ribbons can be used in many ways to make your old garments look new.

Callouses and blisters are out of date. When ironing, protect your hands with an old glove that has the fingers cut out.

Because of the paper shortage, each paper bag or piece of wrapping paper should do the work of three or four.

Not neat by nature, but by suggestion. Keep a laundry bag for each member of family to dispose of his or her soiled clothing promptly.

The best substitute for butter in cake and pie baking is peanut oil, says a housewife who has given it a thorough trial.

## BREAD FOR MUMMIES STILL BREAD

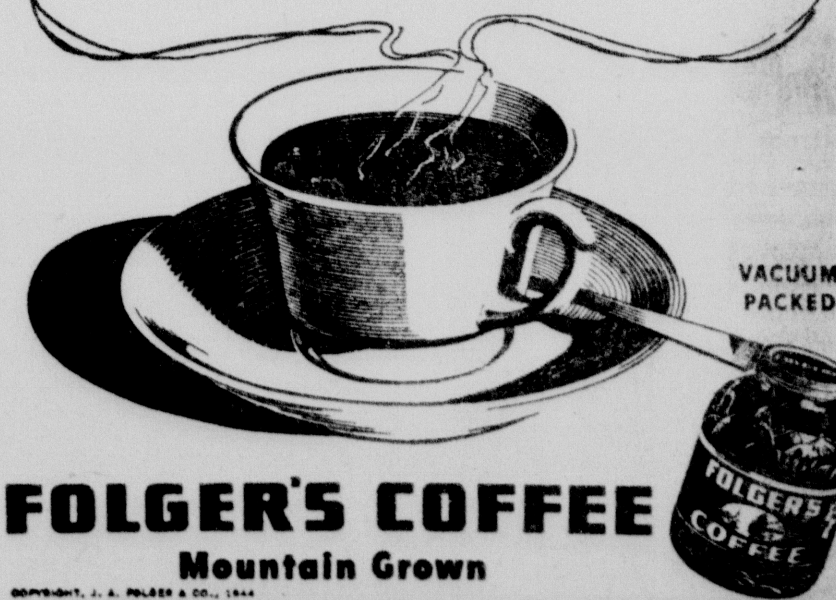
Bread from the funeral feasts that were put into the tombs with ancient Egypt's mummified dead is still bread, with starch and protein grains still in good chemical condition, Dr. Wanda K. Farr, of the Research Laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America, told the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Microscopic examination and chemical tests of the various parts of the wheat grains "show little physical deterioration beyond that caused by prolonged drying and the original grinding between stones in the preparation of flour," Dr. Farr reported. "Cell walls and starch grains in large numbers are intact, and even the fragments of those that are broken show no marked evidence of chemical deterioration. The bread compares in coarseness and color with modern cracked wheat bread."

Microscopic and microchemical examinations of fabrics found with both Egyptian and Peruvian mummies also disclose a remarkable state of preservation, with the original cell-wall structures still intact.—Dr. Frank Thone in Science Service.

## TRY FOLGER'S MORE SATISFYING KIND OF COFFEE

*Its Mountain Grown Flavor is SO RICH we urge you*  
**USE 1/4 LESS**  
*coffee per cup*



**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
Mountain Grown

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# The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 85.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 39

## Gerald Henderson, Radarman, U. S. Navy On Destroyer McCook, Took Part in Invasion of France June 6, 1944; Tells About Great Battles

Gerald Henderson, Radar Man Third Class, United States Navy, witnessed the invasion of France on June 6, 1944, from the Destroyer McCook, famous ship which the Saturday Evening Post found to have a unique record in this war.

The McCook already had distinguished itself in the South Pacific under Commander Ramey who before invasion day had taken part in 48 sea battles. Including two incident to the invasion the great destroyer commander has survived 50 major engagements with the enemy.

Henderson, who recently visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson in Cameron, has returned to his ship. His father is Cameron's Fire Chief. Gerald was reared here. He caught the McCook one week after she had been commissioned. Limited to only casual reference to his experiences at sea, Gerald, admitted he had taken part in the sea action incident to the landings in Southern France from the Mediterranean.

Henderson had been at sea 2 years in November when he was home. He was first trained at the Great Lakes naval base. He is 20 years old. Like all men at sea he loves his ship and well he may for the story of the McCook is one of the epic tales of the sea in this war.

The McCook crossed the English channel on the night of June 5, 1944, and took up a position 500 yards off shore in full command of a bristling gun beach the Germans had forti-

### Saw Invasion



GERALD HENDERSON  
Radarman 3rd Class, U. S. Navy

fied for three years. In all he remained 42 days off the invasion coast and saw all the great sea action and the landings of American troops. "It seemed they would never start firing," said Henderson who was the look out man on his ship. Exposed to German shore batteries they were under orders to await the signal. That was not long in coming for the Battleship Texas opened up with all her

(turn to page four)

## TWO MEN CHARGED IN MONEY THEFT MONDAY

J. E. Taylor, 27, and Ed. Jourdon, 25, were in custody here Monday of Sheriff Carl C. Black, and are being charged with theft of \$538 from Elmer Stewart, farmer in the Conoley community.

Both men reared in that community have been living at Alvin, Texas, but returned home last week and were assisting Mr. Stewart move to a neighboring farm. The money, accumulated at the farm from the sale of cattle and farm products was placed in a wagon in three purses. Following the theft the men returned to Alvin.

Sheriff Black telephoned the city marshal, Aronld Sable, at Alvin Saturday and the men were arrested and placed in jail there. Sheriff Black and Deputy Douglas Barron, returned the men to the county jail here late Sunday.

Early Monday they were being interrogated and charges have been filed by County Attorney Ed Gunn.

Sheriff Black returned the men to the scene of the theft and they pointed out the spot where they had buried the purses from which they took the money. The sum of \$61 was recovered from the men.

From Conoley they went to Houston and purchased two motorcycles, making a down payment of \$155 each. The marshal at Alvin was in a cafe when the men rode into town on the motorcycles. Both have confessed the theft. They also purchased a watch with some of the money.

Sheriff Black said that some of the purchase price of the motorcycles might be recovered. They paid \$310 down on the motorcycles and signed an installment note for the balance.

## YOEMEN STAND HIGH IN NAVASOTA MEET

The Yoemen basketball team eliminated the strong Sugarland team in the tournament at Navasota Saturday in a fast and exciting game. The score was 22 to 21 in favor of the Yoemen who are coached by Dick Young.

In beating Sugarland the Yoemen undoubtedly defeated the strongest team at the tournament, as Sugarland's team won its district and went to the regional finals last year. Its team of last year was intact. They were well coached and versatile in their attack. However, the Yoemen presented an air tight defense. On the offense Alvin Gerick kept the Yoemen going, scoring 16 points, the Yoemen came from behind seven times to finally eke out a mere one point margin.

In the second game of the tournament the Yoemen could never get going against the strong Wharton Club which was fresh from a long rest while the Yoemen were listless and tired after their struggle with Sugarland.

To sum up the play and draw a comparison it would be fair to say that the Yoemen were probably as strong as any of the eight teams represented and hopes are up a little in regard to Cameron's chances for district honors.

Friday, Cameron plays at home against the Buckholts teams. It will be a double header, the main event being played at 8:00 p. m.

## Negro Soldier Pulls Knife When Refused White Seat On Bus

Pvt. Jack Smith, negro soldier, was turned over to Camp Hood Military Police here Wednesday by Sheriff Carl C. Black, after he had been arrested in Rockdale following an attempt to hold a seat in the white section of a bus.

Smith, when told to take a seat in the colored section of the bus, threatened the bus driver with a knife. He was arrested by Mack Davlin, Rockdale city officer who first removed the women from the bus so he could "smoke this black out of here."

The negro was released and was heard to make threats against the bus driver whom he said he would get when he returned. The sheriff's office requested he be again arrested and brought to jail here.

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 8, 1815—General Andrew Jackson defeated British at New Orleans.

Ernest Lazek of Dallas visited relatives and friends in Cameron recently.

## Seriously Wounded



PFC. FRANK KOPRIVA, JR.

## PFC. FRANK KOPRIVA IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pfc. Frank Kopriva, Jr., hero of the fighting in France and Germany, has been seriously wounded in action, it was disclosed here Wednesday when a telegram was received from the War Department in Washington to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva, Sr.

Pfc. Kopriva was wounded in Belgium, according to the telegram, the contents of which was released here Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Kopriva. According to the message Pfc. Kopriva was wounded on December 18, 1944, in the fighting in Belgium. He was serving at the time in the army of General Courtney Hodges. It was against the First Army that the Germans struck in their surprise counter offensive.

Pfc. Kopriva was with the famous Second Division. It will be remembered that Kopriva, then stationed at Fort Sam Houston, was selected to drive the army car in which President Roosevelt rode in a tour of inspection of the Fort on his visit to Texas.

Sgt. Anton L. Kopriva, a brother of Pfc. Kopriva, is also in the fighting front on the German border. They have seen a lot of action in the front lines and have been overseas for 16 months.

Additional information will be communicated to Mr. and Mrs. Kopriva by the War Department as soon as available.

## W. H. Ezzell is Named Justice of Peace For Buckholts Precinct

W. H. Ezzell of Buckholts was appointed Justice of Peace for Precinct 6 by the Commissioners' Court here Thursday, it was announced by Judge Jeff T. Kemp following the morning session of the court.

Mr. Ezzell has been a resident of Buckholts for many years, a pioneer and his selection was regarded as admirably solving the need for a Justice in that Precinct.

Jack Barnes who was elected in November to the place did not qualify. The late D. R. Criswell, pioneer, held the office for many years.

## Cameron Soldier Awarded Badge

Pvt. Richard Phipps, 22, son of R. T. Phipps of Rt. 2, Cameron, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for superior performance of duty on the front lines of France and Germany. He has been in the army for three years and was last employed by Valter White, Maysfield.

Joe Matocha of Willimena, Oregon, attended the funeral of his father, Mike Matocha of Cameron. He will return to his home in a few days.

The above was received from the Public Relations offices of the army in England. Pfc. Phipps has been in the army for four years. In addition to combat infantry badge he has also been awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds sustained in battle.

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 11, 1757—Born, Alexander Hamilton.

### New at Pressing

If you're comparatively new at pressing, work with the wrong side except where outside treatment is obviously a must—with your husband's trousers, for instance. It's not that the right side pressing is always a disadvantage. It's just that most fabrics take better to wrong side pressing and is safer, too!

## BEN MILLER DIED THURSDAY MORNING

Ben Miller, 82, pioneer Bell county resident, and father of Mrs. Lester Glass in Cameron, died at 7 a. m. Thursday, January 11, 1945, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barton Smith in Goldthwaite.

Mr. Miller, during recent years, spent considerable time in Cameron in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass and left here several days ago to visit with his daughter in Goldthwaite. He suffered a heart attack early Thursday. Mrs. Glass left this city early today but did not reach Goldthwaite before her father's death.

Mr. Miller had lived at Midway near Belton for many years, owning a home and farm there.

Funeral services will be held in Belton Methodist church at 3 p. m. Friday, January 12, 1945. The body will arrive there at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. Fairman, minister from Goldthwaite, will conduct the services and interment will be made in North Belton Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lester Glass of Cameron and Mrs. Barton Smith of Goldthwaite; two sons, Preston Miller of Temple and B. G. Miller of Camp Hood. A grand son, Pvt. Donald Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glass, is in the army and stationed at Tyler.

## Sgt. Rudolph Hromcik Gravely Wounded in So. Pacific Fighting

Sgt. Rudolph Hromcik of Cameron has been gravely wounded in the fighting in the South Pacific by a Jap rifle bullet.

In a letter just received here by Mrs. Clara Thweatt of Maysfield Sgt. Hromcik recites that he is recuperating in a hospital and will have to remain under treatment for about 4 months more.

The wound was sustained on the face and Sgt. Hromcik says it is just a miracle he did not lose his life.

At one time Sgt. Hromcik was with the Gus Plentl service station in Cameron.

## Corporal Duffy Recovering in English Hospital

Cpl. Norman Duffy, 24, of Rt. 1, Cameron, is now participating in competitive outdoor athletics at this United States Army Rehabilitation Center in England after being injured in a motorcycle accident in France.

Cpl. Duffy, a member of a Tank Destroyer Battalion, advanced with his unit to the Carantan area where it first met stiff resistance. He remained with the unit on the front lines until he was thrown from his motorcycle and injured his foot and ankle.

Cpl. Duffy, is the husband of Mrs. Judith Duffy, of Cameron.

### Now In Florida



THOMAS F. CLAXTON

Thomas F. Claxton of Cameron is now in his preliminary period of training; during this time he will be given general courses in first aid, fire fighting, lifesaving, general seamanship, physical development, mental fitness, etc. Upon completion of his basic training, Claxton hopes to enter Stewards Department where he will receive specialized training in cooking and baking, butchering, pantryman and waiter training, and all practical courses that will prepare him for ratings either as a cook and baker or a messman on board one of the new ships of our Victory Fleet.

Prior to enrollment in the Maritime Service he was employed as a truck driver.

He is the son of Mrs. Essie Claxton of Cameron.

## LUZON INVASION PICKS UP ON INLAND ADVANCE

The invasion of Luzon in the Philippines was gaining momentum Thursday as official sources said that Gen. MacArthur's army had pushed 22 miles inland.

A British report at noon said that the Americans are within 62 miles of Manila, the capital.

Thus far there has been no strength of resistance but it was said that a big battle is shaping up. American airmen were busy bombing Jap troops who are being moved up to meet the invasion forces on the plains around Manila.

In Belgium the Germans are retreating. A Berlin statement admitted that the Germans are withdrawing from the tip of the Belgium bulge.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson announced total casualties to-date: Army killed 106,952. Total casualties are 646,380. These figures do not include losses in the recent fighting in Belgium.

## JAMES PORTER JOHNSON PIONEER, IS DEAD HERE

James Porter Johnson, 84, pioneer, died at the home of his son, Newt Johnson in Cameron, Tuesday afternoon, January 9, 1945, at 4 o'clock. He was a native of Arkansas but had been a resident of Texas and Cameron for many years.

Surviving are the following children: Ernest Johnson of Cameron, Tillman Johnson of Cameron, Newt Johnson of Cameron, Mrs. Lillie Blackwell of Cameron. The following step children survive: Emma Kolb of Daisetta, Tom Minor of Midland. Ten grand children also survive.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home by Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor, First Baptist Church. Interment will be made in the Oak Hill Cemetery with the Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

## MRS. A. J. COLLINS TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

Mrs. A. J. Collins, 83, died Tuesday, January 9, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Wise of Yokum. She was the mother of O. S. Collins of Ben Arnold and a pioneer in Milam county.

The body will arrive at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron late Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, January 11, 1945, from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home and interment will be made in the cemetery at Ben Arnold.

## Buys Interest Here In New Cameron Drug

Vernon Harrison of Giddings has purchased an interest in New Cameron Drug Company in Cameron.

Mr. Harrison, a prescription druggist, has been with the store here for some time. On Wednesday Mr. Harrison became a member of the Cameron Rotary Club.

Some years ago Mr. Harrison lived in Cameron. Mrs. Harrison and their son came to Cameron some weeks ago and the people here extend welcome to this estimable family.

## Draft Board Moved to New Quarters Here

Local Board No. 2, Selective Service, has moved from the Parma building to quarters in the Reno Building over the Palace of Sweets.

For the convenience of Registrants and the information of the public this space is given as many inquiries have come from those who wish to visit the board quarters.

Under current regulations reclassification is brisk and the business at the board is increasing. The offices of the board are reached by stairway.

Members of the board are: C. E. Alday, Chairman; B. J. Matocha and George Childress.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is Chief Clerk and Anna Lee Kirk is Deputy Chief Clerk.

Helen Ditto of Beaumont is visiting friends and relatives in Cameron.

Mrs. H. R. Krull and two children of Dayton are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

## 3 FEDERAL PRISONERS CAPTURED AT MILANO

Already in the net spread by Texas highway patrolmen, rangers, and sheriffs' officers of three counties, the remaining three of six federal prisoners who escaped from North Camp Hood early Thursday were recaptured near Belton at 8 p. m. Sunday. Highway Patrolmen Nelson Higginbotham and E. C. Smith made the arrests.

Six men cut holes in the barbed-wire fence enclosing their barracks and escaped in the dense fog early Thursday night by highway patrolmen at Milano Junction, where they were intercepted in an automobile said to have been stolen in Temple. Search for the remaining three had proceeded continuously, said Sgt. A. L. Chilcote of the Waco office of the highway patrol.

The tip that resulted in the capture of the men came from a woman who said she encountered them while picking up pecans in the woods near Belton Sunday afternoon. She said they were casual in conversation, and admitted they were escaped prisoners. Hurrying home, she notified officers. The cordon was tightened around Belton and vicinity, Higginbotham and Nelson being stationed under an overpass on the road between Belton and Temple when the trio literally walked into their arms. "It took my last bit of energy to raise my hands above my head when the officer leveled his rifle on me," one of the prisoners told Chilcote. "Pecans and other things found in the woods had been our only food since we escaped Thursday; the weather had been wet and cold, and we were getting pretty hungry."

## Cameron Man is Prisoner of Germans

According to an International Red Cross dispatch received by Mrs. Patricia Stapleton of Corpus Christi her husband, S/Sgt. Willie R. Stapleton is being held prisoner by the Germans in Italy. Sgt. Stapleton had been missing since October 25, while serving with an Infantry Division in Italy. He has been overseas since June 1944, and had been in service since July 1941. He spent two years at Little Rock, Ark., and went overseas from Fort Meade, Maryland. Sgt. Stapleton went into the service from Cameron. He has a half brother, Roy Harrison who lives in Cameron, and served in World War I. He also has a brother, Pfc. Howard Stapleton who serves in the Italian Theatre of Operations.

### Protein Feed

The use of cottonseed flour offers an effective, economical and practical way of helping to meet a shortage of protein feed for relief in foreign lands, according to the bureau of human nutrition and home economics.

## Lands In England



PFC. ALBERT F. MUECK

Pfc. Albert F. Mueck has arrived safely in England.

Pfc. Mueck entered service in April 1944, serving in the infantry. He received his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas and at Camp Shelby in Miss. He was promoted to Private First Class in November after his arrival in England. He is 18 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mueck of Salem. A brother Cpl. Joe P. Mueck is in New Guinea. A sister, Sgt. Bertha F. Mueck is stationed at Spokane, Washington.

## Bob Terry, Jr., Is All District Tackle; Gets Bid From Bible

Bob Terry Jr., tackle on the Yoemen team, was named on the all district eleven by sports writers, coaches and the Temple Telegram, it was disclosed here Saturday when the all district selection was announced.

Bob won the berth on the all district team in a great showing at tackle position to defeat crack line-men on the Killen and Taylor teams.

Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas, has invited Bob to come to state this fall. There he would be expected to follow in the footsteps of his famous brother, Lt. Howard Terry now in the United States Navy in the Pacific. Howard Terry was one of the great tackles at State, lettering 3 years in football.

Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terry, Sr., of Cameron.

## Waste Paper Appeal Made For Wednesday

A special effort is being made to get a car load of paper for the big truck Wednesday. Also the Cox building will be cleaned up and what paper on hand will be loaded out.

Those who have waste paper are urgently requested to get it in burlap bags for the Lions Wednesday. They will make the rounds to get enough for the truck to be shipped to Waco. Your co-operation is urged.

Telephone us the news, 282.



## Quits Army Life For Church Job

After 25 Years of Service  
Sergeant Retires to Do  
Religious Work.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. — Sgt. John Hodge, a handball champion, ordained minister, amateur boxer, distance runner and assistant chaplain, recently was retired from the army after almost 25 years of continuous service and will become pastor of a local church, the army has announced.

Hodge's army career began in 1919 when he enlisted in the army at Indianapolis, shortly after the first World war. He was first stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for two months, and his next and last station in the army was Fort Leavenworth, where he spent over 24 years.

The wiry, friendly faced soldier was retired by the army because of "physical disability" incurred while in service.

At Fort Leavenworth, Hodge was assigned as steward of the officers' club, and helped build the club into one of the leading officers' clubs in the army. In this connection, officials say, it may be said that he won the hearts of both officers and their families alike.

### Knew Them All.

"He never spared himself to see that all received the best service he could give," the army said of Hodge, "and he can boast of a speaking acquaintance with hundreds of high-ranking officers, many of whom are outstanding generals."

Hodge has almost been an institution on the post since 1919. During his long service, he was an uplifting influence on many members of the post. For more than 20 years he was director of the religious education for the post Sunday school, a school for more than 200 children of officers and enlisted men. Meanwhile, he ably assisted the post chaplain with his services to the enlisted men and their families for nearly 16 years.

From 1929 to 1939 he conducted religious services for guardhouse prisoners each Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. When citizens' military training courses were held at the post, Hodge conducted Protestant services for the C. M. T. C. trainees.

In addition, the sergeant was a Bible class instructor and engaged in much hospital and charitable work. Not all of Hodge's activities were confined to Fort Leavenworth, however. He held the pastorate of two local churches, the Round Prairie Community church for 16 years and the Eastern Methodist church for eight years. Within the past year he took over an additional church, the Kickapoo (Kan.) Methodist.

### Active in Athletics.

"No pastor could be loved or respected more than he has been by these congregations," army officials said.

Hodge was always active in athletics, especially during his first years at Fort Leavenworth. He established a record in 1920 in a six-mile distance race, running the course in 32 minutes. This record was chalked up during a field day at the post and so far as is known has never been broken.

The versatile sergeant was also post light heavyweight boxing champion in 1921 and as boxing instructor had classes of nearly 200 men a year.

"In his retirement," officials say regretfully, "the army will lose a good soldier, but the church will gain a servant and a leader."

Hodge has two daughters, Doris and Dorothy, both married to servicemen. He and his wife, Marie, will make their home in Leavenworth.

### Compare United States

#### Jet Planes With British

WASHINGTON.—Variations in design of the American and British jet-propelled fighter planes were shown with the release by the army air forces of the first photographs of the United States P-59A, known as the Airacomet.

The American propeller-less plane has twin engines, with two air intake vents, one on each side of the fuselage and below the wing. It is considerably larger than the British single-engine Glouster, which is distinguished by a stubby fuselage and a single open air intake in the nose. The high speed, high altitude planes are driven by air drawn through the vents and forced out behind.

It was announced that the British planes have been used successfully against Nazi robot bombs, but the American plane, although it has undergone extensive tests, has not yet been employed in combat. Specifications and performance details have not been made public.

### Keeps Both Ends Down, Is Tip on Battle Safety

ROLLA, MO.—Pfc. Keith Stair of the Third marines, in a letter to his parents, gave his formula for keeping in one piece.

Just zig at the right time and zag at the right time and keep both ends down when you're in a foxhole, he said.

"So far," he wrote, "I have zigged and zagged at the right times, kept both ends down and held soul and body together."

## Major Peter Boyd Wells Writes Appreciation Of American Fighting men; Their Unthanked Sacrifices Shame Those Who Falter at Home

Major Peter Boyd Wells, Jr., of Austin, writes of his impressions gained on the line of battle in France. This letter was received late in 1944 by the family. Major Wells is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson, Sr., of Cameron, and the son of the eldest sister of the family, Mrs. Eleanor Henderson Wells. A copy was submitted to The Herald by John B. Henderson, uncle of the Major:

\*\*\*\*\*  
France, 19 November 1944.

Dear Folks:  
From time to time lately I have been out with the Infantry and I've learned a lot about the American soldier. From now on, my principal task will be to do all in my power to see that soldiers get all the equipment and necessities, and even the small luxuries, which he needs.

The nearer the front one gets, the better the spirit, the more real the spirit of co-operation and greater the eagerness to have done with this war.

Very few of the soldiers are anxious to return to the front, but they do return, and most do an accreditable job when they get there. These men are under constant tension, they live in mud, remain motionless for long periods of time, and get fitful naps in wet shallow holes, which they have carved themselves, or transformed from a shell hole. They eat irregularly, and even then the food is not particularly appetizing, and pretty much the same day after day. This soldier is called upon to place his life and limb in constant danger, and he sees his friends killed and wounded about him. And then, some of these friends disappear—and uncertainly he wonders whether they have been killed, wounded, captured or what.

Withal, he has his limited pleasures, a few practical jokes, the hopes of a visit to Paris, or a time in the rest camp—and the greatest satisfaction, of humbling a few of the arrogant "Supermen." At times he is tender and considerate, a constant sucker for the pleas of any child, and an acquisitive and reckless seeker of souvenirs.

These are just a few of my impressions. I thought you might be interested. I am. In fact, I'm sold on the good, common American dough-foot, be he from Brooklyn or Montana. And while I have learned such respect for this infantry-man, I find he has learned the value of co-operation with the supporting artillery, tank, air corps, etc.

We are molding a great Army—an invincible Army—so different from that miserable little conglomeration of unequipped soldiers which I remember from 1911. Great changes and great improvement in equipment, personnel, and spirit since that day.

I find battle an immensely expensive affair. It destroys life and property without end. It kills, not only the on-lookers, but also some of those stolid French peasants who refuse to leave their homes and lands. It kills stock (and how many bloated cows, sheep and horses there are on each abandoned battlefield,) it destroys crops and forests and bridges and railroads. It consumes, in one great fire, tremendous stores of gasoline, powder, equipment, trucks, tanks and everything which men must labor so to prepare in advance.

Accordingly there must be no waste behind these battle lines—battle consumes too much, and the man who withholds effort on material behind these lines is doubly remiss.

## DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

### MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

## MAMIE A. HEFLEY

### INSURANCE

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Since some additional paper conservation measures have been placed in effect, the Telegram is now able to accept a limited number of new subscriptions. Mail your subscription to the Telegram with your check or money order today

Temple Daily  
Telegram

It is with some sense of shame that I contemplate my own state—that I return to my warm, lighted office in an unharmed building, that I go to my quarters to the warm comfortable cot, that I consider the safety and relative ease with which I live. And how much worse shame should be theirs who live a normal untouched life at home. Such, we may say are the vicissitudes of war.

Please forgive all the above—maybe I have seen too much of the unthanked sacrifices made by combat soldiers; too many quiet stiff forms in the rain awaiting burial.

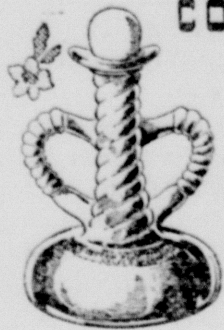
### Sponge Spot

Sponge a grease spot with carbon tetrachloride, gasoline, or benzene. To sponge: Lay the stain face down on a cloth pad and use light brushing motions from outside the spot to the center. The trick is to spread or "feather out" the liquid around the stain, so that no ring will form.

### Vitamin C

A new process makes it possible to obtain vitamin C from beet pulp following sugar extraction.

## OLD SOUTH COLOGNES



Tender, romantic fragrances in stunning replica bottles. Cotton Blossom Cologne, a brilliant new and original fragrance in vial bottle. \$1.25.



Plantation Garden Bouquet or Woodland Spice Colognes in sparkling Decanter Jugs at \$1.00 and \$1.75

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Cameron

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Owner and Operator

PHONE 770

## Negro Soldier Is Hanged For Fatally Beating White Girl

San Antonio—A negro soldier from Peoria, Ill., Sylvester Davis, was hanged today in a hanger at Randolph Field for fatally beating Miss Peggy Lou Arnold, 20 year old white girl, on a San Angelo street last May 27.

Miss Arnold was accosted while waiting for a bus at 10 p. m. She was knocked into the gutter and stamped repeatedly in the face. Her

assault was frightened away while dragging her toward a dark side street. She died of multiple head injuries on June 1, and Davis was convicted June 9 by court martial at San Angelo, where he was stationed at an army air field. The negro said it was the "meanness in me."

The slain girl's mother and sister, both of San Angelo, were among the 50 persons who watched a colonel—his back to the witnesses—spring the trap at 12:38 a. m. Davis was pronounced dead at 12:55.

## DU PONT HOUSE PAINT Keeps WHITE Houses WHITE!



Today, you want to be sure your paint will last. DuPont has developed a new paint that starts white, and stays white. It forms a tough, durable film that protects, too, guarding the surface against rot and decay.

Ask about its self-cleaning feature that keeps white houses white. DuPont House Paint comes in a full range of colors.

Keeps You Proud  
of Your Home!

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## In Stock

ASPHALT BRICK SIDING

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CORRUGATED GALVANIZED IRON  
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A. E. MATULA,  
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J. O. MITCHELL,  
Phone 18.  
Buckholts, Texas.



## TEAMWORK IS HASTENING VICTORY

On every battlefield, the unbeatable teamwork of men, animals, and machines is helping to bring Victory nearer. Through the jungles of Burma and the Southwest Pacific islands, over the mountains and across the plains of Italy, France and India, men, machines, mules and horses form lifelines of food, medicine and munitions . . . supplying the countless demands of the men fighting at the battle front. This is not strange . . . for, since time began, men and animals have gone to battle side by side . . . giving devotion and courage, and life if necessary, to the well being of home and country. . . . This is Teamwork that counts!

OUR TEAMWORK on the homefront is just as vital to Victory . . . hard work, sacrifice and loyalty is our share of warfare . . . and buying War Bonds regularly and often. The one sure way of helping the boys home sooner is to keep the supplies rolling . . . tanks, planes, guns and ships . . . the equipment with which a war is won. The big job ahead demands Teamwork on the part of all . . . so buy that extra Bond today, and keep on buying Bonds until Victory!

Texas Power & Light Company is giving all-out support to the nation's war effort. Over and above its responsibility to keep electric power continuously available for military installations, war industries and civilian needs, this Company and its employees are selling War Bonds and Stamps to customers and other citizens . . . buying Bonds themselves regularly and often . . . giving time and effort in the support of every phase of the war program.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Cable to . . . THE ELECTRIC MOUSE . . . Every SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:30 P. M. over STATIONS KRLD, KTRC, KTRM, KTLA, or KXON



## FARMERS ARE URGED TO REPEAT '44 PRODUCTION

Washington—Farm manpower may be reduced even more, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes warned Monday.

Byrnes appealed to farmers to repeat their record output of 1944 but said draft needs may require them to do it with fewer workers.

Such a headache for agriculture, which found the problem serious enough last year, might require enlistment of aid of thousands of urbanites not engaged in essential war work. At the same time it might mean a stepping up in manufacture of labor-saving farm machinery.

Increased calls under the draft may require, Byrnes said, the reconsideration of standards governing the deferment of farm workers—a group said to represent the largest remaining source of young men for military service.

In a report on government mobilization for war and plans for peacetime reconversion, Byrnes praised farmers for stepping up production 21 per cent between 1940 and 1944—an achievement gained without, he said, a "vast outpouring of additional resources."

While appealing for continuance of a high level of production, the director declared the wartime expansion in agriculture's productive ability will present "a fundamental post war problem" which may require "important adjustments if we are to maintain a high farm standard of living."

### Conserve Space

Don't cool things not in need of it, such as pickles or jelly. Certain fats keep just as well at room temperature. Heavy store wrappings, cardboard cartons, tops of vegetables, have no business in the refrigerator. Nor have oversize containers; use those that fit things you have to store. Let warm food cool before storing. Make every inch of space count but don't stack if you can help it. Stacking slows up cooling. In most refrigerators it's best to cover all foods except those like melons which have their own cover of thick skin. Moisture and flavors from uncovered food escape and freeze on the cooling unit. As the frost gets thicker the temperature goes up.

### Use of Cork

Only 5 per cent of the cork used in the United States is used as "bottle stoppers." Much of the supply is now used for cartridge plugs, bomb parts, insulations of planes and tanks, life preservers and other army and navy needs.

## NOTICE

As in prior years, interest on consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been accrued and set aside for payment.

Customers, who so desire, may secure payment of such interest upon presenting their deposit receipt at our local office, or if this is not convenient, by mailing their receipt to the Company. Receipts will be returned with remittance for the interest.

## LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

### CAMP & CAMP

#### ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE



### A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and  
Repairing  
PHONE 418.

## Special Appeal Made For Waste Paper; Ton Wasted Every Day Here

The government is asking all citizens to save every piece of waste paper. The salvage of all waste paper is a vital need in our war effort, and is a small thing to request. Save paper, bundle your news papers together, magazines and books in another bundle and tie all cardboard together. These are the three items of waste paper that are needed; and there is a ton of it going to waste every day in Cameron.

Clean out the attic, the garage and store rooms, tie this valuable salvage material up in handy bundles and call phone 603 and we will pick up this material immediately.

The Lions Club collects waste paper every Wednesday afternoon around five o'clock, have your bundles out on the sidewalk, where it will be handy for these Lions. They are all busy men, they take time off from their business to collect this war material, please help them by collecting the paper and getting it out where they can pick it up without the loss of time. THANKS!

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 2, 1942—Manila and Cavite fell, 26 nations allied themselves against Axis, forming "United Nations."

Katherine E. Eickenhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eickenhorst is resting well following a tonsillectomy in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

## THIRD ARMY CRUSHING ENTIRE ENEMY FLANK

General George Patton's Third American Army emerging as the savior of the Allied cause in Western Europe Friday was turning the great German drive into Belgium into disaster for Runsted's panzer divisions.

The fiery General, perhaps the greatest field general of this or any age in modern warfare, had wrested the initiative from the Germans and restored what might have been disaster for our arms into full control by the Allies and was confronting the Germans with disaster.

Official comment Friday from supreme headquarters said that disaster faces the Germans. On the east sector of the salient which Runsted

drove 50 miles into Belgium the army of Runsted was in disorderly retreat as Patton's army which had already rescued the beleaguered units at Bastogne hit with increasing fury at the extended enemy flank and was wreaking destruction on German arms. The Germans described the situation as "elastic defense."

Patton has smashed and destroyed the enemy on a 35 mile front, captured 5300 prisoners and killed a yet undisclosed number. He has captured 9 towns and caved in the entire flank of the German southern line. An estimated 1000 German tanks have been destroyed in the bulge of the line.

As the situation appeared at noon Friday the great Third army, called upon to save the Allied cause had wrought with lightning speed the mission to which General Eisenhower had summoned his commands to "destroy

the German army."

Despite weather the Allied air force, credited with a major share in turning the German drive into disaster, was out in full force.

Based upon developments in the past 48 hours it appeared certain that the entire German army involved in the threatened push to the sea would be rolled back in disorder.

Heavy Allied casualties were resulting from the bitter fighting and

the Germans will sacrifice even more as the weight of our arms crush back to win the war on the Western front.

Joseph S. Schiller of Burlington was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

### New Toaster

A new toaster has a double cycle. The bread is first toasted slowly to make it crisp, and then rapidly in order to give it a pleasing outside brown color.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

## CAMP - BASKIN

### Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

### Glamorous, Amorous, Song-Sparkled Fun!



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 AND 12

## An Army That's Never Been Beaten



THIS vast American agricultural army doesn't know the meaning of defeat. These millions of American farm and ranch people are advancing along the road to final victory, shoulder to shoulder with the men and women in the armed services. No "E" flags fly from the ridge-poles of their barns... no medals are pinned on their shirt fronts. Their reward is the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

Look at their record of victories! In 1944, food production again reached an all-time high—158,950,000 meat animals were slaughtered; 3,101,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,115,000,000 bushels of wheat; dairy products, poultry, eggs, etc., in record or near-record quantities! And because they produced all this food, the meat packing industry was also able to process and distribute a record volume of meats—25 billion pounds.

Each year since the war started, what seemed to be "impossible" goals were set for food production. Each year these objectives have been reached and surpassed in spite of shortages of help and machinery. Farmers and ranchers have produced the staggering tonnages of foods required to feed millions in the armed services and the rest of the nation at home.

America is proud of the victories won by this "Army That's Never Been Beaten."

### \$5.00 FOR YOUR GOOD IDEAS!

Practical ideas which you have found helpful around your farm or ranch are worth money. We invite you to send in brief descriptions of any original idea or handy gadget that has helped you in your farm or ranch work of producing livestock, dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cotton or other crops. Selected ideas will be published on this page, and we will send you \$5 for any item of yours which we print. Items cannot be returned to the senders. Mail your ideas to Swift & Company, Agricultural "Good Ideas" Editor, Chicago 9, Illinois.

BUY WAR BONDS for Tanks Today and Tractors Tomorrow

### CEILING PRICES ON LIVE HOGS



Under the present regulations, the ceiling price for all live barrows and gilts is \$14.75 per hundredweight and for all sows, stags and boars the ceiling is \$14.00 per hundredweight.

These ceiling prices are for Chicago only, and vary from market to market. The difference between the ceilings for sows, stags and boars, and for barrows and gilts is 75c at all markets, however.

Present support prices are as follows: "Good" to "Choice" barrows and gilts that weigh between 200 and 270 pounds have a floor price of \$12.50, Chicago basis. At terminal and interior markets other than Chicago, the support price is \$2.25 below the ceiling price (as of Nov. 15, 1944) at that market for hogs within the 200 to 270 pound weight range.

These support prices will remain in effect until June 1945.

## What's Ahead for 1945?



### FARM AND RANCH MOVIES

Three professionally made talking pictures: (1) Cows and Chickens, U. S. A., (2) Nation's Meat, (3) Livestock and Meat, of intense interest to farmers and ranchers. Ideal for farm and livestock organizations, lodge, club or school performance. All you pay is transportation one way. Can use these films only on a 16 millimeter sound projector. Please order a month in advance.

### SODA BILL ALLOWS:

—If you use all the steam to blow the whistle, what'll you do for power to turn the wheels?  
—A man is successful when his earnings catch up with his yearnings.

"What do you know?"  
Answers  
(1) Argentina  
(2) 25,000



More than 55,000,000,000 produced in U. S. in 1944—420 eggs for every man, woman and child

Another new year starts, full of promise, and questions for American agriculture. Will the war end in 1945? How much food will Europe need from us? Will rationing and price controls be relaxed? What about the feed situation? These are but a few of the "ifs" we are up against when we make plans for the coming year. To help livestock producers, we here condense opinions recently expressed by War Food Administration economists.

**CATTLE:** They foresee for '45 an increase in the number of cattle and calves slaughtered, partially as a result of the tendency to reduce the size of herds. They also expect an increase in the number of cattle fed for slaughter. From 1946 to 1949, they expect a gradual decline in slaughtering, with yearly slaughter around 28 to 29 million head.

**HOGS:** Their estimate of total 1945 hog slaughter is about 79 million, against approximately 100 million in '44. They expect hog production in 1946 to be close to 1945 levels, depending on the feed situation.

**SHEEP, LAMBS:** Slaughter in '45 will likely be the smallest since 1929, due to recent selling of breeding stock. By 1946, they see a demand far exceeding the supply, leading to possible expansion of flocks over the following five years. This trend may be upset by wool-factor uncertainties.

We have a pamphlet on "Beef Cattle Prospects for 1945," by C. W. Crickman, Economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Want a copy free? Mail your request, attention F. M. Simpson, to Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

Swift & Company CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

### THE EDITOR'S COLUMN



In nearly 20 years with Swift & Company, I have talked with thousands of farmers and ranchers in all sections of the United States, and have tried to bring about a better mutual understanding in the American livestock and meat industry. I have benefited greatly from these talks. But even in 20 years, a man can get the viewpoint of only a relatively few people. That is why this page has been born, so that we can talk things over with more of you than it is possible to do personally. We want your constructive ideas, views, and thoughts for the betterment of the livestock and meat industry. We will welcome your suggestions and fair criticisms. Any questions you raise will be answered in these columns, or by letter.

Should you feel like writing me a letter about any agricultural matter, please do so. Or if you are in Chicago, drop in at my office at Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards. If you haven't time to visit, perhaps you can phone me at this number—Yards 4200, local 710.

May the new year bring to all of you good weather, good crops, good returns for your work, good health, and an end of war.

F. M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

### WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1) In what country do the people eat more meat per person—United States, Australia, Argentina?
- 2) How many slaughterers compete in buying U. S. livestock—10, 1500, 25,000, 800?

Answers elsewhere on page.

★ ★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★ ★  
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years. and Years to Your Life



# THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## GRIFFIN-REMINGTON

On January 1, 1945, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ciola Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Griffin of South Elm became the bride of Lt. Harley Cleveland Remington of Indiana.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. W. Sanders, Pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cameron, at the Parsonage.

The bride was attired in a white wool suit with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. She chose a gold wool suit with black accessories for her going away suit.

Lt. Remington is with the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Del Rio, where they will make their home. Mrs. Remington has been employed with Hawk & Buck Manufacturing Company in Waco. She finished school at Buckholts.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All services made a good start on the first Sunday of the year. The Pastor, C. B. Orahoad, preached at 11:00 a. m. the first of a series of sermons on "The Church, It's Life Within Itself and the Religious Realm of World Life."

At 7:30 p. m. he began another series that deal with "The Church and Its Part in the War and Reconstruction from War."

Next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. "Pray Without Ceasing." 7:30 "The Soul of the Community."

A good Bible School at 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kopriva, Joe, Jr., and Annie Vrazel of Cameron visited Mrs. Louis Reed in Dallas last Saturday.

# Personal Mention

Miss Aileen Griswold, Mrs. Berry Caldwell and Mrs. I. N. West attended a singing at Milano Sunday night.

Mrs. William Heath has returned home from the Newton Memorial Hospital much improved.

James H. Kirk, S. 2/C who has finished 10 weeks of Boot training in California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirk of Milano. They have two other sons in the service; one in France and one in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekel of Cameron are announcing the arrival of a baby girl born January 6, 1945, at the Newton Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. She has been named Janet Carol.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Any make radio. tf Parma Radio Service.

B. R. Mualdin of Buckholts shopped in Cameron Saturday.

Lee Roy Orsag visited in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reimer of Elm Ridge transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

Mrs. R. B. Kilgore Jr., is returning to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending several weeks in Cameron with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fanning. On her way to Ohio she will stop in Dallas to visit with her husband's family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allday attended the funeral of Charles N. Payne on Friday.

Mrs. S. B. Morris of Temple shopped in Cameron Wednesday.

Sgt. Anton L. Kopriva, 23, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, by Major General Walter M. Robertson, for exceptionally meritorious achievement against the enemy in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds Laird of Houston recently visited relatives in Cameron.

Mrs. Frank Jekel of Cameron is in the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. A. Cryer left Saturday for New Mexico to see her son who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mariano are the proud parents of a son born Jan. 5, 1945, at the Newton Memorial Hospital. Little Phillip only weighed 2 pounds and 14 ounces, but is resting comfortably in the Hospital Incubator.

We repair any make or model radio. tf Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. Homer Chambers, Miss Helen Ruth Hightower and Truitt Chambers spent Saturday evening with Pvt. Homer Chambers at Camp Hood.

Mrs. William Peed who has been ill in the Newton Memorial Hospital has returned home.

**JANUARY IN HISTORY**  
January 9, 1788—Connecticut joins Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton and family of Grand Prairie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Weems.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mike Matocha, we take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation. To each of you who in any way helped we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Mike Matocha and family.

## How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

**CARDUI**

# WANT-ADS

**FARM AND RANCH** Loans made through the Federal Land Bank at lowest interest rate, long term, full prepayment option, interest charged only for time money is used, quick service, low cost. All inquiries will receive immediate attention. Write or see C. W. Patterson, Sec-Treas., Taylor NFA, Taylor, Texas, for loans on Williamson County and Milam County land south of the Little River; E. F. Lanham, Sec-Treas., Belton NFA, Belton Texas, for loans on Bell County land and Milam County land north of the Little River. 32-8tc

**FOR SALE**—60 head of 3 and 4 year old mules, farm broke. Yager & Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas. 37-2tp

**USED CARS WANTED**—Will buy any make or model. Graben Chevrolet company. 34-tf

**WANTED TO BUY**—Any kind of feed. C. W. Hudson. 36-4tc

**FOR SALE**—Farmall tractor "Regular," double row implements, 2 mules, 1 single cultivator, 1 wagon, 1 mower and land to rent. See me at my home Fridays and Saturdays only, 2 miles West of Burlington. W. M. Falkner. 27-2tp

**TRACTOR** Mechanical repairing, acetylene and electric welding. W. P. Matyas. 41-tf

**FOR SALE**—Good Jersey milk cow with young white face calf. Ike Haselman, Ben Arnold. 38-1tp

**FOR SALE**—3 possum and coon dogs. Address B. F. Angell, Rt. 1, Brazoria, Texas. 38-2tp

**SMALL FARM** for money rent. Inquire at Herald. 38-1tp

**NOTICE**—Will buy hogs any week day. Will pay \$14.10 for top hogs from 188 to 270 lbs. Will buy any kind from 70 lbs. up. T. J. Kirk. 38-2tp

**FOR SALE**—Model "H" John Deere Tractor, two row cultivator, two row planter, Tandem Disk Harrow and one row bedder. See Jess Applin, 1-2 miles West from Sharp. 39-1tc

**WE HAVE** been able to procure several cars of hulls, which will begin to arrive in about a week, one or two cars per week for several weeks. First come first served. Cameron Cotton Oil Co. 39-1tc

**FOR SALE**—2 horses, 2 mares 4 to 7 years old. See Joe David, Rt. 1, Box 281, Cameron, Texas. 39-2tp

## NOW IS THE TIME

Book your chick order to be delivered on the date of your choice. A 10 per cent discount will be your saving if you place your order before Jan. 16th. You owe it to yourself to check up on Ideal chicks, the ones with definite egg production bred into them, before placing your order elsewhere. Brand new catalog free. Ireal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 39-1tc

**RAWLEIGH ROUTE** available at once in Burleson and Lee counties. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. TXA 709-105, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—Good Underwood typewriter. Inquire at Herald. 39-1tp

**WANTED**—Some one to help with general house work. Will pay \$1 per day. Mrs. Gibb Terry, Rt. 3, Cameron. 39-1tp

**MAN OR WOMAN WANTED.** Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open in Burleson and Lee counties. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-109-45, Memphis, Tenn.

**STRAYED**—From my place a black and brown hound. If seen or know of whereabouts, write or see Joe Vanza, Buckholts, Rt. 2. Reward. 38-2tp

**FOR SALE**—2 1-2 acres land, good 4 room house, barn with 2 sheds, garage, 2 chicken houses, good well water, fig, plum apple, pear, peach and pecan trees. All fenced with chicken and hog wire. Located 10 miles south Cameron on Tracy road, on mail and school bus route. Write Ray Armstrong, Rockdale, Rt. 3. 8-1tp

Mrs. Harold Buffington of Temple recently spent a few days with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buffington. Her husband, Pfc. Harold Buffington is serving Uncle Sam in the Pacific Theatre of War.

Miss Georgia Maleik of Rogers and Joe J. Kopriva of Buckholts were united in marriage Thursday, January 4, 1945, at 4:00 p. m. W. M. Brashear read the ceremony in his office at the County Court House. Mothers of the bride and groom and Joe Gibbs were present. They will make their home in Buckholts.

## HENDERSON

(Continued from page one)

guns and the battle was on. "We then started firing," he said. "We had assigned targets along the shore and after the great ships of the line began the heavy bombardment we went into action to silence targets along the shore." It was an unforgettable experience, said Henderson who saw the Texas in the channel for 3 hours in what has been described as perhaps one of the most heroic and terrific attacks in naval history.

Henderson said the first thing he saw to indicate the great invasion was the air force hitting the beaches. It was not quite day break. He could hear the bombs and see them exploding on German positions ashore. "I saw only a few ships in the air but above the sky gave out a terrific roar as thousands of bombers and fighters came over. I saw only one or two of our planes but knew they were overhead in great numbers. The anti-aircraft fire from the shore was heavy. We shelled the beach all day and part of the next. The battleship Texas and a heavy cruiser was firing over our heads. Every ship with an assigned target got their target."

"We knocked out our targets pretty quick. The German air force did not do a great deal on invasion day. I suppose there was really no room for them in the air. Sometimes at night they would come over. Late one afternoon I saw four Fock-Wolf planes come over. They were chased away by our own P-38's." All ships used up their ammunition. We had a job and that was to clean up the gun positions of the Germans. From my point of view that was the most important job. Other destroyers were there and that was our job. The only German ships we saw were in bits scattered over the waters of the channel. We suffered a near hit in the channel."

"When the naval action had accomplished its task I saw the first waves of American soldiers hitting the beaches and then I saw the rest of them hitting the beach. There were burning tanks on the beach and some landing craft hit by German shells. I saw many boys lying on the beach but could not tell if they were dead or trying to protect themselves."

"The Germans organized their attack and held up our forces for two days on the beaches. I was never wounded and none of our men were hit. Three bombs fell near us and a 15 inch shell churned up the waters pretty close by. I guess we were lucky. We stayed at our battle stations for 52 hours on invasion time. It seemed to me that the suspense was the worst as our ship took its position off the beach in the half light of the early morning. I thought they never would start shooting. When the Texas opened up it seemed the whole world was afire as we all went into action. It was something none of us will ever forget. It was magnificent, the greatest show of sea power I guess I will ever witness. I don't want anyone to get the idea our ship was the only one there. All ships there and their crews were doing a good job. You can take it from me that whatever the navy undertakes it does a damn good job."

## CARD OF THANKS

To the Doctors, nurses and friends, your kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of my husband is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. Chas. N. Payne.

Mrs. Thelma Humbird visited relatives at Eagle Lake.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
Cold Preparations as directed

**To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours a complete recovery is obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

**DUSEK PHARMACY**  
And Drug Stores Everywhere.

## Sgt. Wm. Neal Bailey Back in States

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey have received a telegram from their son, Sgt. Wm. Neal Bailey stating that he is back in the States, after serving two years of active duty in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Sgt. Bailey was wounded in France on November 6, 1944, for which he was awarded the order of the Purple Heart. He is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., and will probably be home soon.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

**Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing**  
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

**DUSEK PHARMACY.**

**NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.**

## WHY BE FAT?

**Get slimmer without exercise**

You may lose pounds and have a more slender graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious vitamin fortified AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 15 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Try a large size box of AYDS 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't see results. Phone

**Dusek Pharmacy**  
PHONE NO. 2

## IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. The renowned herbal medicine of Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in the pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

## Got Those GRAY HAIR BLUES?

Many feel gray hair is a handicap... that it adds years to their age. Now science has discovered an "anti gray hair" vitamin.

**Get Rayvita Vitamins**  
Yes, RAYVITA Vitamin works, and at last gray hair is returning to its natural color. RAYVITA Vitamin contains the same amount of "anti-gray hair" vitamin (Plus 450 Int. units B) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. RAYVITA Vitamin are non-fatiguing, can't harm your "permanent" 30 day supply, \$1.50; 100 days, \$4.00. Phone

**Dusek Pharmacy**  
Phone No. 2. Cameron

## Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

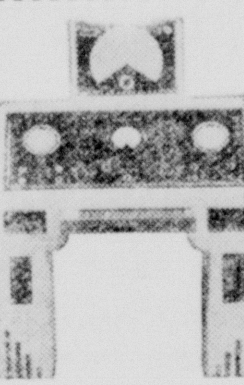
Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**Need a LAXATIVE?**  
Black-Draught is  
1. Usually prompt  
2. Usually thorough  
3. Always economical

**25 to 40 doses only 25¢**

**Get BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



Hemovitometer

# SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

Starting Friday, January 26  
Continuing Through Saturday, January 27

## Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success... let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what is the matter and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitometer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitometer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here holding this special scientific clinic.

CALL EARLY FOR APPOINTMENT!

**DR. M. Y. LEWIS**

EXPERT TECHNICIAN

**MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS**  
Cameron, Texas

# CAPER TON'S

5c and 10c STORE

Simplicity Patterns, Short Time Only!  
5 cents

Just Received Big Shipment White China Cups and Saucers...	"Fire King" Oven Ware Replace Old Kitchen Utensils With New Glass Oven Ware
Plates	Metal Pot Cleaners—
Steel Brushes—	Mendits—
Steel Wool—	
15c	10c
15c	10c
25c	10c
39c pkg.	

Valentines—Send Them to the Boys!  
10c and 15c

Tabaggon Caps—	Ladies Panties, Elastic all around—
Parker Hoods—	Brassiers—
Head Scarfs—	Childrens Anklets—
Filly Dickies—	Ladies Belts—
39c	79c
69c	79c-\$1.00
\$1.00	10c
98c	5c

Complete stock of Rawleigh Goods, Toilet Articles, Extracts, Spices, Medicine, House Hold Needs and Poultry Supplies!

Stoves—	Stove Pokers—
Pipes—	Lant Lifters—
Wash Boards—	Lanterns—
Wall Lamps, complete—	Lamp Chimney—
\$2.79-\$3.79-\$4.95	15c
19 each	15c
59c-79c-98c	\$1.29
59c	10c



## MILAM COUNTY OVER QUOTA IN WAR LOAN

Milam county oversubscribed the 6th War Loan quota by a large margin both in E Bonds and the over all amount fixed by the Treasury Department, it was disclosed here Wednesday by Dan Tyson, War Finance Chairman for the county.

Mr. Tyson in a communication to the people Wednesday expressed his thanks for the co-operation in the communities and was especially grateful to the press for publicity.

"The people of Milam County have done a magnificent job during the Sixth War Loan campaign by over-subscribing their quota. An official tabulation from the United States Treasury War Finance Committee of Texas, shows that our Over-All quota was oversubscribed by \$196,837.25. The E bond quota by \$58,791.25.

"We are especially proud of the E bond sale. This overtop figure of E bonds means that the smaller purchasers have done an excellent job.

"Milam County's Over-All quota as fixed by the State Office was \$1,370,000. We subscribed \$1,566,837.25. The E bond quota was \$225,000. We subscribed \$283,791.25.

"Texas made a great record in this drive. Total state sales E bonds were \$126,499,000 or 120.5 per cent of our quota Over-All sales were 143 per cent of the quota.

"As County Chairman of the Sixth War Bond Drive I am very grateful to all who so faithfully and unselfishly assisted in the bond campaign and also appreciate all purchases whether large or small.

"It was an unusual privilege and pleasure to work and counsel from time to time with the people of my home county who so generously responded in this crisis.

"Again I want to thank every person who came to our assistance and particularly the volunteer workers for their wonderful help and encouragement. To Mr. Cook, Editor of the Rockdale Reporter, Mr. White, Editor of the Cameron Daily Midget and Cameron Herald, Mr. Reichert, Editor of the Cameron Enterprise and Mr. Shaffer, of the Thorndale Champion. I say thanks for your co-operation and for the splendid publicity you gave through your papers. To all who had a part in the Bond Drive goes the full credit for the successful campaign.

"For you and yours I wish the best that life afford and let us all hope and pray for a permanent and a lasting peace at the earliest possible moment."

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 4, 1923—Radio broadcasting by wire-connected stations.

Miss Mildred Zotz of Providence Hospital in Waco visited friends and family in Cameron.

Ed Lake of Yarrallton was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

### A Winner for Flavor

# SECOND TO NONE!



**Southern Select BEER**  
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.

Phone 83.

Cameron

## Sgt. Thomas Black is One Man Army; Praised By Stars and Stripes

With the 2nd Infantry Division in Germany, eleven years in the Army, the last three as topkick of Co. B 23rd Infantry Regiment, have made 1/Sgt. Thomas Black a Joe-of-all-trades.

In one engagement in France, Black began the day by lugging ammunition under fire. A Machine gunner was wounded; Black took over the weapons. A German tank threatened the Campans flank; Black led a bozooka team into position, directed fire and drove off the tank.

A mortar section leader was wounded; the topkick evacuated him, re-organized the casualty-ridden section and directed mortar fire. Then he dashed across a field to rescue a wounded platoon leader, 1/Lt. James D. Morrison of Detroit.

In another action, Black attained stretchers from a battalion aid station and led his cooks in evacuating 44 wounded under fire. On return trips they carried ammo for the riflemen. He also repaired communication wires under fire and for good measure ran a new line to a forward artillery. OP.

Sgt. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black of the Hanover community and the story published above is from the Stars and Stripes, service newspaper published in England.

## JAPS SAY NEW U.S. FORCE LANDS OFF SULA

The Japanese radio Thursday said that a new and powerful American landing is in progress off Sula Bay coast.

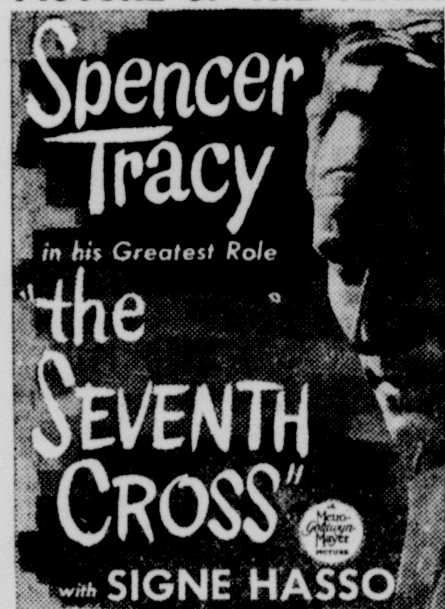
The Japs said that the invasion was made up of a large task force of the United States navy and includes a large number of transports.

There was no allied confirmation of any new landings. It has been presumed for some time that General MacArthur was preparing to strike another blow for the liberation of the Philippines.

The Japs said they were undergoing more attacks by B-29 bombers. Likewise there was no confirmation.

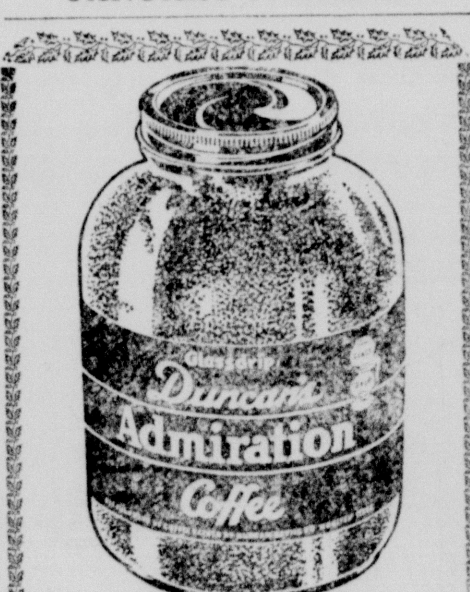
Marvin Kirk of Milano visited in Cameron recently.

### PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Home CRONYN • Jessica TANDY  
Agnes MOOREHEAD • Herbert RUDLEY

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JANUARY 18 AND 19



Green & Boedeker

## HODGES BEGINS NEW ATTACK ON GERMANS

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. First Army launched an attack on the northern flank of the German salient in Belgium Wednesday, combining with the American Third army in a gigantic squeeze against the Nazis.

German commanders were reported Wednesday night to be heavily reinforcing their troops on the southern flank of the Belgium salient in an effort to halt the plunging U. S. Third army which had driven five and one-half miles northwest of Bastogne.

Filed dispatches did not make clear whether Field Marshal Von Rundstedt was rushing more men and armor in to the salient from Germany or merely was concentrating his available forces against his most formidable foe, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. There were no further reports of Nazi withdrawals from the salient.

It was officially estimated that American ground forces alone had knocked out 400 enemy tanks since the Germans opened their surprise offensive Dec. 16, while an unofficial tally placed total Nazi casualties at 60,000. The German high command claimed Allied casualties in the salient fighting now exceed 50,000, including more than 24,000 captured. U. S. Army air forces said 823 German planes were destroyed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 1.

The enemy's supply problem was

said to be critical, with Nazi prisoners complaining they had been short of food for days.

Zero weather had settled down over the front and snow was falling. It was regarded as certain that American fighting men were being deprived of air support because of the weather.

### Sheet Facts

A recent survey showed that the average American family owns 3 beds, purchase. 2.8 sheets a year; the average American housewife, or 52.7 per cent, has a brand name in mind when she goes sheet-shopping; 60 per cent buy sheets when needed and only 40 per cent wait for sales; the average American housewife owns 15 sheets and buys 2.8 sheets each year; 6 out of 10 women prefer nationally advertised brands of sheets; 46 per cent change one sheet a bed each week and that they own 4.8 sheets per bed. And 47 per cent of women who change two sheets a bed each week own 5.4 sheets per bed; the two qualities uppermost in a woman's mind when she shops for sheets are texture and long wear—51.6 per cent for the former and 42.8 for the latter?

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

Mrs. Frances Mercer of Camp Hood has returned home from the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Maggie Marie Schulz, Lloyd Ray Deshazo and Mildred Matyastik attended the party given by their music teacher, Mrs. E. C. Cole.

Mrs. H. L. Baker of Buckholts visited in Cameron Tuesday.

## New Quarters for our HATCHERY

We take pride in announcing the removal of our Hatchery to our new location in the building formerly occupied by the Stewart Grocery between the Whatley Grocery and Coleman Furniture Company.

Our first Hatch was off on January 10.

### HORNING BROS. HATCHERY

## What a Surprise!

When I Learned I Could Get Lovely Tableware With Every Premium Package of Mother's Oats

**START GETTING A SET TODAY!**

**A Piece in Every Package**  
You'll be proud to show your friends your set of this beautiful tableware—and you can start getting it today! A piece with every premium package of Mother's Oats you buy! And, delicious Mother's Oats is America's Super Breakfast food.

Whole-grain oatmeal leads all other cereals in body-building Protein—leads all natural cereals in the energy Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Start your tableware set today and start serving your family this delicious, hot cereal!

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)  
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

## YOEMEN BEAT ROSEBUD IN DOUBLE HEADER

The Yoemen basketball team easily defeated Rosebud in a double header at Rosebud gymnasium Tuesday night.

In taking the Panthers the Yoemen flashed their stellar defense to throttle the Rosebud team to 14 points. Graham, Kennedy and Eanes stood out on defense while again Alvin Gerick was high point man with 17. Clore was very effective with 10 points. Marek came out of a slump to score 5 points. Big Otto Gerick

whose broken arm has healed since football season, joined the team, and is expected to greatly strengthen the Yoemen.

Friday night the Yoemen meet Buckholts at the Yoe High Gymnasium for a return engagement. It will be a double header. The main event will begin at 8 p. m. and the admission will be 25c.

Mrs. Hugh Powell and daughters, Mrs. N. R. Laird and Patsy, shopped in Temple Tuesday.

Sgt. Kopriva is the husband of Bessie Rose Kopriva of Rt. 2, Buckholts. He was formerly a farmer and has been in the service for four years.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES

Light globes are ration free at the present time, but they may not remain so.

Stock up with good General Electric globes while they are available.

Our stock is fairly complete.

## Dusek Pharmacy

PHONE NO. 2.

CAMERON

## We Have a Fair Stock Of Most FOOD ITEMS

SHELLED CORN	100 pound Sack	\$2.90
STOCK SALT	100 pound Sack	.95
HOG LARD	Bulk, pound	.18
PINTO BEANS	100 pound Sack	\$7.50
CABBAGE	Hard Heads, pound	.5
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 cans	.23
PORK AND BEANS	Pound cans	.9
MILK	Small Cans	.5
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	Limit 5 Bars	.25

Good Stock Dried Peaches, Prunes, Corn Meal, Canned Lima Beans, Canned Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Rice, Apples, Tomatoes, Tomato Juice, Chewing Tobacco, Canned Chili, Canned Sardines, Keg Herring, Roll Herring, Salt Mackerel, Filets, Cheese, Country Bacon, Creamery Butter, Fresh Milk.

## Green & Boedeker

BRING CHICKENS, EGGS AND CREAM!

CAMERON, TEXAS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## POSSUM FLATS... GOOD NEWS ON THE PARTY LINE

**GOSH! SOMEBODY STRIKE OIL?!**

**BETTER THAN THAT, BROTHER! MRS. SMART JUST BAKED SOME GLADIOLA BISCUITS!**

**SURE THING! WE HEARD THE NEWS ON THE PARTY LINE.**

**I STEP OFF A MILE IN FOUR MINUTES FLAT WHEN GLADIOLA BISCUITS ARE AT THE OTHER END!**

**"TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!"**

**JUST YOU TRY GLADIOLA FLOUR, NEIGHBOR, AND GET YOUR SHARE OF COMPLIMENTS!**

**THESE LIGHT, FLUFFY BISCUITS CAN BE A DAILY TREAT IN YOUR HOUSE, TOO.**

**HOLD ON, CIGERO! GLADIOLA BISCUITS ARE TOO GOOD TO FEED YOU!**

**KIN I HAVE SOME MRS. SMART?**

**GLADIOLA FLOUR**  
FANT MILLING COMPANY  
SHERMAN, TEXAS

**GRAMM HUNTER**



## NEWS FROM MAYSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Thweatt of Houston, Ernest Thweatt of Lufkin and Mrs. LeRoy Walker visited home folks during the Christmas holidays.

Ben Massengale and children of Jones Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Red Massengale the past week end.

Miss Marjorie Jane Cooper of Austin spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Massengale visited his mother, Mrs. Hub Massengale Sunday.

Mrs. Jewell Dodson visited home folks in Lott during the holidays.

Cpl. Valter White of Washington, Warren White of Fort Worth, Doris Gleason of Freeport, Mary and Ralph White, Dallas, were guests of their mother, Mrs. V. L. White for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Angell and children of Brazoria visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith of Houston and Mrs. Ralph Massengale of Freeport, were Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

Imogene Hollingsworth of Houston visited home folks last week.

Mrs. Lola Phipps of Arkansas is a visitor in the Tom Linam home.

Jewell Phipps is visiting in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thweatt and daughter, Joy Ann of Freeport spent Monday night with Mrs. and Mrs. John Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wise of South Texas spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Lena Dize.

Tom Floyd and son Bryan of Freeport spent the holidays here.

Jean Wise of Austin spent last week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and children visited her father, Mr. J. D. Martin Christmas.

John Jane and Betty Freeman spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ireland has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Hollingsworth after visiting in the home of her son Carl Ireland and family.

Bob Newton has returned to school in Arlington. He spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of California and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie B. Owens of Houston spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman.

## New York School Costs Highest in U. S.

New York state's cost per pupil for current expense (\$168.07) is the highest in the United States. It compares with an average of \$96.31 for the continental U. S.

New York's cost per pupil for current expense has increased \$30.52 since 1929-30 compared with an increase of \$11.61 in the average for all states.

School indebtedness per pupil (\$321.18) is higher in New York than in any other state and compares with an average of \$127.18 for the U. S. Interest payments per pupil also are higher than in any other state. The New York interest figure of \$13.14 compares with a U. S. average of \$5.17 per pupil.

New York pays its teachers higher salaries than does any other state. The New York average for 1941-42 of \$2,618 compares with a U. S. average of \$1,507. New York's salary average exceeds the next highest state average listed for 1941-42 (New Jersey) by \$461.

## Select Proper Pattern In Home Rug-Making

Colors that are dark in value and dull in intensity are pleasing and rich in tone, homemakers should remember when making rugs. However, one color should predominate and if that color is light, then other soft light colors should be used in the pattern. Whether you're making the rug by hooking, braiding, crocheting, or oriental stitching, a variety of designs is possible, and you're free to choose geometric or floral patterns, or to combine the conventional floral with the geometric to achieve striking results.

A pictorial type should be used for a wall hanging. Whatever type is chosen, it should fill the background space and not be spotty in appearance.

Particularly important in producing an attractive rug is to have all the materials similar in texture and weight. Hosiery, knit underwear, wool coats, dresses, neckties, draperies, blankets and yarns may be used. Rayons and silks are more suited to chair mats than to rugs.

## Wax Siding

To prevent windows from sticking in cold weather, coat the sliding edges of the sash with liquid wax. After the wax dries, the sash will slide easily and noiselessly.

## Cpl. William Balhorn Weds London Girl In Ipswich, England

Cpl. William C. (Billy) Balhorn of the U. S. A. A. F. in England was married on November 4, 1944, to Miss Eileen Butler, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler of London, England.

They were married at St. Panera's Church, Ipswich, Suffolk, England. The Rev. A. P. Peacock read the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of scarlet carnations. She was given in marriage by Mr. H. Steward. In attendance as bridesmaids were: Audrey Steward dressed in a rose gown and Miss Jessie Balls dressed in a powder blue gown. Both carried bouquet of Cyth. Little Miss Margaret Steward acted as train bearer.

Pvt. Andrew Rich, U. S. A. A. F., friend of Cpl. Balhorn was best man.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Duke of Kent Hotel with 38 guests. Ten of these were American friends of Cpl. Balhorn.

The couple spent their honeymoon in London. Cpl. Balhorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balhorn of Cameron. He has been serving his country in England for the past 19 months.

Mrs. Balhorn is a former resident of London where her mother and father were killed by German bombs at the beginning of the war. Since that time she has made her home with the Steward family in Ipswich. She has a sister in England and a brother who is a physician in London, and has had three brothers who gave their lives with the Royal Air Force.

## Turkey Fare

About three-quarters to one pound of turkey, dressed weight, will satisfy the average person. For fat duck or goose, more must be prepared — about one and one-half pounds dressed weight. One pound of chicken will be ample, for the average eater.

## Improves Meat

Caponizing renders a bird more quiet and peaceful and causes the flesh to retain the fine flavor and texture of broiler meat.

Y3C Lawrence Zoltz and wife, Fern, visited his mother, Mrs. O. G. Zoltz and relatives in and around Cameron.

## Robert G. Michalka Gets Promotion in South Pacific

With US South Pacific—Robert G. Michalka, husband of Mrs. Hazel Michalka of Cameron, has been promoted from Technician Fifth Grade to Technician Fourth Grade while serving with an Army Engineer Supply unit at this sub-tropical South Pacific Base.

The sergeant, who is now Head Mechanic of the units motor pool, performed a similar job in civilian life. Prior to entering the army in May 1943, he was partner with his brother Henry, in an automobile repair shop, The Michalka Motor Co.

After entering the army in May, 1943, he went to Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training. In December 1943, after a short furlough home,

he came overseas. As head mechanic of his motor pool, he is helping to get army engineer material where it is needed, when it is needed.

## CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends who have been so kind and helpful during my four months of illness and my stay in Scott & White and Glenn Rose Hospital I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks. You have helped immeasurably in my recovery.

Frank Burkeen.

## Alden's Home

The home of John and Priscilla Alden still stands in Duxbury, Mass. Near it is a monument to Capt. Miles Standish.

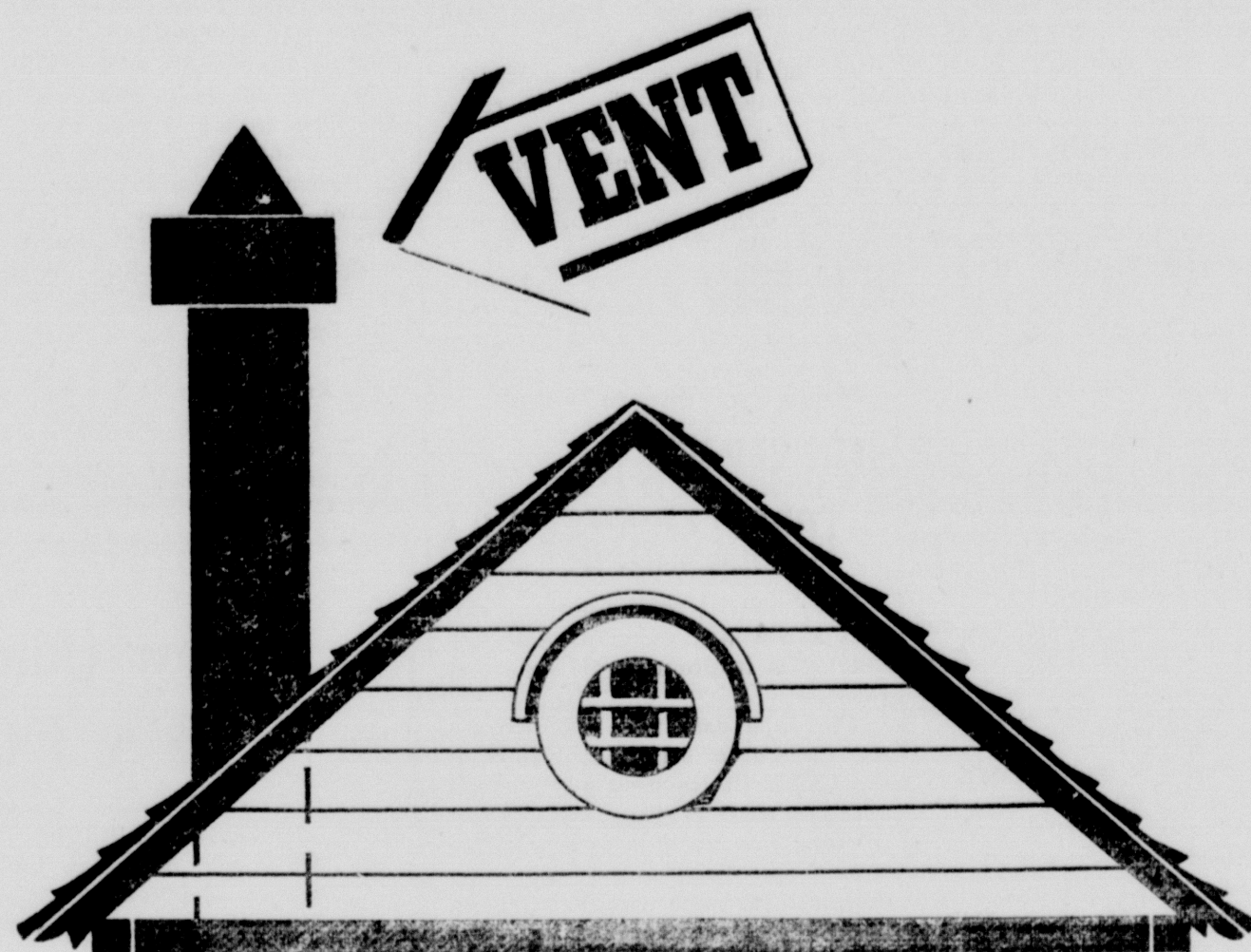
## Sinus Relief

From Mayo clinic comes news that sinus trouble is not necessarily chronic. Penicillin may offer some hope in combatting the disease.

**JANUARY IN HISTORY**  
January 5, 1933—Died, Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States.

Mrs. Willie Hoelzel who was a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital has returned to her home in Rockdale.

**WALLACE  
AND  
WALLACE  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas

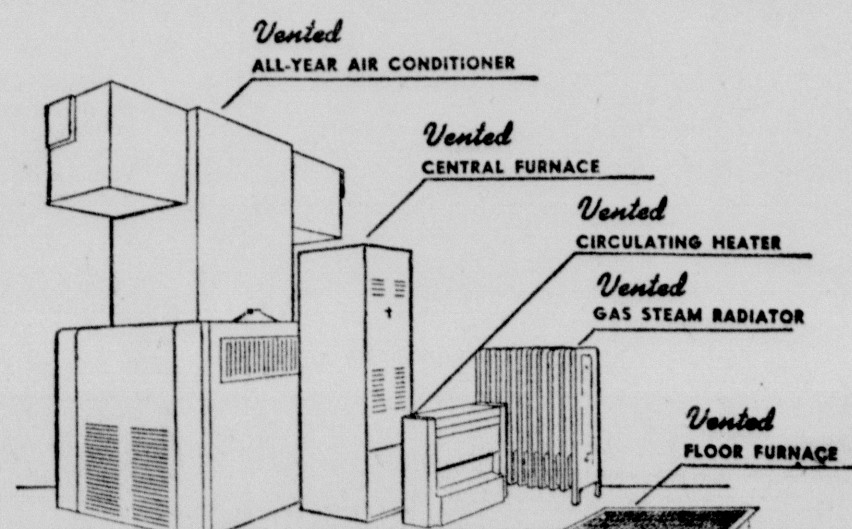


No need to put up  
with Wall Sweating . . .

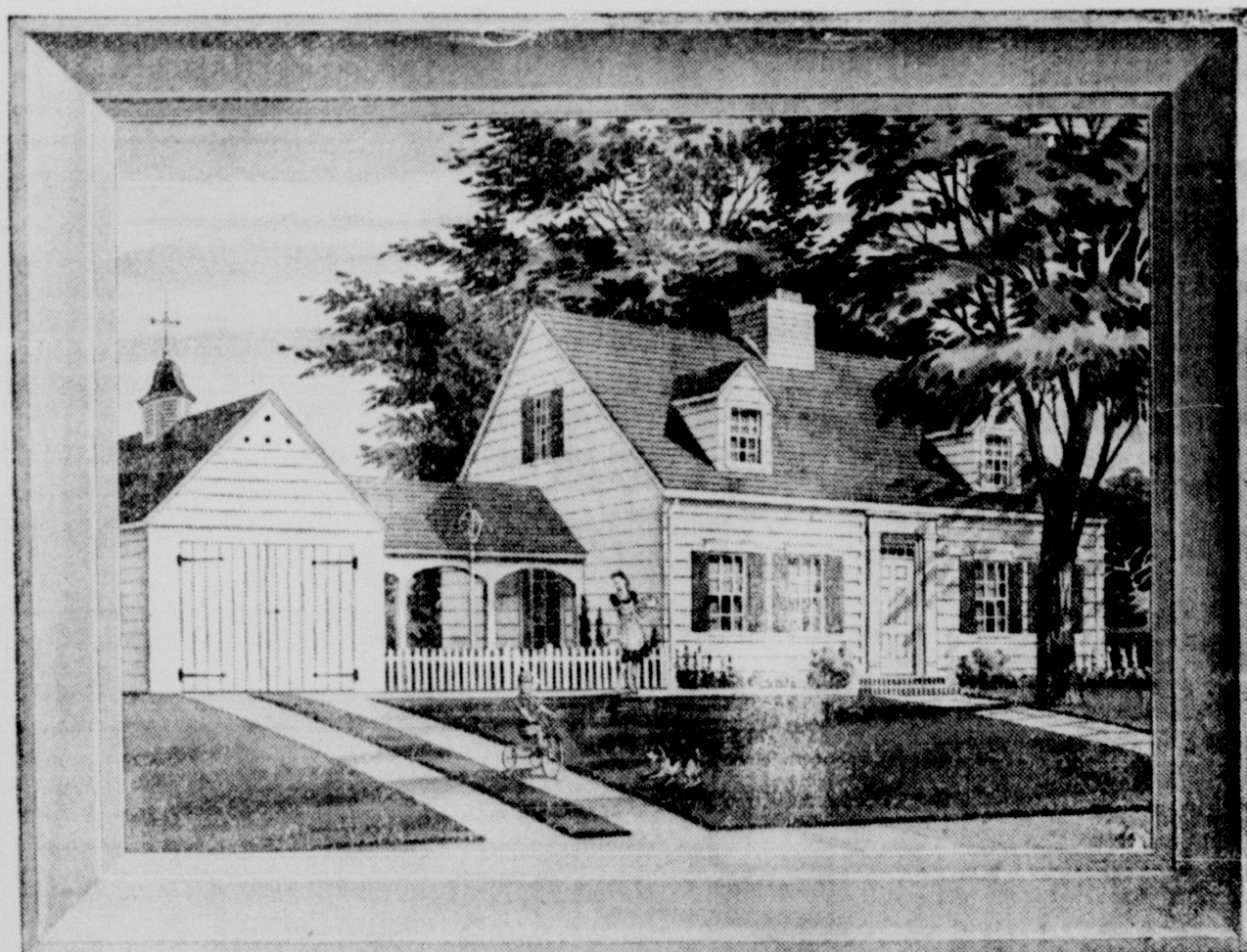
## PROVIDE FLUES FOR VENTING MODERN HEATERS

Proper heating requires that appliances be vented to a flue. It is the healthful, modern way. You vent to prevent wall sweating. You vent to prevent stuffy air. In your modernizing or new home building plans, be sure the heating equipment you install can be vented. And make certain it is vented to a flue. Only in this way can you enjoy America's sought-after fuel—natural gas—at its best.

Types of modern gas heating appliances which are vented to a flue and are recommended by your gas company.



Not all types of vented gas heating equipment are available because of wartime restrictions. But if you are using the old-fashioned open-flame unvented type heating throughout your home be sure you provide plenty of ventilation. It will help some to reduce wall sweating and eliminate stuffy air.



## This is the house that War Bonds will build in 1954

It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones who are working and saving in 1944.

Today, the Joneses are buying all the bonds they can afford. Today, they are adding a modest sum to the family bank account to have ready cash for emergencies. They hardly realize it now but they are not only helping their Country by working and saving—they're building a home of their own, bond by bond.

Mrs. Jones says, "When we started buying bonds, we called them Defense Bonds, then War Bonds. Now we call them Home Bonds. We know about how much our new house will cost and we worked out in black and white a plan of saving which will provide the money at the right time."

The architect's plans are yet to

be drawn, but their plan of saving is well under way. And any home owner will tell you that a blueprint is just so much paper without money to make the hammers sing.

Wonder what houses will be like in 1954? Air conditioned, of course. Deep-freeze facilities. Heating by means of pipes in the floor or walls, perhaps. Dish washing and waste disposal units, refrigerators and ovens with glass doors. It may be too early to plan your home, but it is not too early to plan saving for it. Buy all the War Bonds you can afford, put them in your safe deposit vault, and let them work for you. Put something in your bank account regularly so that you will have ready cash for emergencies. And sit back and watch your house being built, bond by bond . . . dollar by dollar.

PLAN YOUR SPENDING  
FOR YOUR COUNTRY  
YOUR FAMILY—YOURSELF  
PLAN YOUR SAVING

Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP.

This advertisement is approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization

# Citizens National Bank

# ★ LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



## 3 KILLEEN BACK ON ALL DISTRICT TEAM

Two teams, the mighty Kangaroos of Killeen and the almost-as-strong Ducks of Taylor, dominate the official all-district team of District 31A more than any two teams ever have before.

Chosen by the Telegram sports staff and the coaches of the district, the team has eight of its 11 positions filled by Killeen and Taylor players, with one position split between a Kangaroo and a Duck.

For the first time, a single team placed three men in all district backfield.

Crafty Gayle Toliver, Killeen blocking back, field general and place kicking specialist, an all-district back in 1943, repeated this year and proved that the district coaches look for more than just ball-carrying ability. Toliver was a fancy running back in 1943, but hurt his knee, and carried the ball very little during the 1944 season. Baker, a fine break-away runner, and Jack Locklear, a powerful back who tore opposing lines wide open, were the other two Kangaroos named on the all-star team, and little Wayne Arnold, the fourth Killeen backfield starter, got honorable mention! That seemed to prove beyond a doubt that the 1944 Killeen backfield was the strongest ever seen in the district.

The fourth backfield spot went to Taylor's captain and brilliant climax runner, Frankie Struska, an all-district back in 1943. He was even betted in '44, until he fractured his skull in an Armistice day game against Georgetown. He missed the final game against Killeen, but had already won his alldistrict spot.

The coaches had more trouble on their line choices. At the ends go to towering Pete Fielding of Belton, with Berry of Killeen and Bobby Miller of Taylor sharing the other end spot. Fielding, an all-district end in 1943, played backfield much of the 1944 season for the Tigers, but was still probably the outstanding wingman in the loop. Both Berry and Miller were consistent stars on offense and defense.

McLaughlin of Taylor and Aderhold of Georgetown won the tackle positions. McLaughlin, a rugged and aggressive lineman, was described by his coach as "best tackle in the district by far." Aderhold, another vigorous performer, played both tackle and guard, and was a standout at both positions. Otis Miller of Taylor drew honorable mention at tackle.

The guard spots went to Joe Stansel of Killeen, a stout defensive guard and steady blocker, and Terry of Cameron, who was by far the best man in the Yoemen line. Line play evidently is in Terry's blood, since

he comes from a Yoe high football family.

There was no dissension about the center position. The coaches agreed White of Taylor was the best in the loop. He made no bad passes, blocked well on the attack, and was a demon on defense.

Kennedy of Cameron and Jeffers of Belton also received honorable mention in the backfield.

The coaches agreed that the 1944 31A team was quite probably the strongest ever picked, with a heavy and mobile line and a backfield with enough talent and explosive scoring punch to equip three or four teams.—Temple Daily Telegram.

## Worms Put to Work To Boost Crop Yields

The soil-enriching powers of the earthworm were recognized by Charles Darwin a century ago, but only recently has the worm been harnessed and put to work. Ten worms in a cubic foot of earth, equivalent to 1,000,000 worms per acre, may increase the crop output from 100 to 300 per cent. This worm population in the course of a year will transform an estimated 200 tons of dry soil into the richest top soil known, and raise it to the root-zone to nourish vegetation. In its laborious tunneling, the earthworm swallows the decaying dead roots and vegetable and animal remains. The castings or worm manure thus formed contain in concentrated form elements invaluable to plant nutrition.

The earthworm is so prolific and adaptable that it is readily propagated. Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Roscoe, Calif., the earthworm authority, has discovered that a start may be made in a tin can or a small box. The earthworm eggs or "egg-capsules," as they are called, which are commercially obtainable, have an incubation period of from 14 to 21 days.

Newly hatched worms will develop in from 60 to 90 days and begin to produce capsules. The increase of the worm population is extremely rapid. The top soil produced by earthworms may be used to great advantage for flower pots, flower beds, lawns, vegetable gardens and general farm use. From a simple inexpensive beginning it is possible to develop hundreds of dollars worth of material to enrich and maintain the soil.

**Precious Hose**  
Wash those precious hose immediately after having them on. Body acids are harmful to stocking fabrics. No rubbing or soap; whisk up a mild, rich lather and squeeze it gently through. Don't twist or wring. Better have a basement drying rack, for today's stockings take longer, 24 hours for rayon hose, and cotton tops and toes dry more slowly. To hasten any drying, roll in a towel, squeeze, then unroll at once. Lay over a towel, no clothespins, and place out of sun, away from heat.

John Green of Rosebud visited in Cameron this week.

## ROOSEVELT TO DEAL WITH FOREIGN POLICY

President Roosevelt in his message to congress to be delivered Saturday will deal at length with foreign policy, it was said early Friday in Washington.

The message will be about 8,000 words in length. Capital observers speculated whether the President might clear up current bickering between allied governments over issues in Italy, Greece and Poland.

At the white house the President was represented as planning a meeting with Churchill and Stalin sometime after his inauguration early this month.

Saturday night the President will review his message on a national radio hook up. His message will be read to the assembled houses of Congress Saturday.

## Local Soldier Wins Bronze Star

Staff Sgt. George Hartley, 24, of General Delivery, Cameron, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement against the enemy in France.

His wife, Mrs. Nola B. Hartley lives in Cameron. Before entering the service five years ago he was employed by his father on Rt. 3, Cameron.

## CHOICE TURNIPS

Mann Todd has topped the record on turnips this season. Each day he brings in a truck load from his garden spot on the river. These turnips are the largest and finest ever seen here, some of them weighing 5 lbs. They are excellent for eating and not a few are finding their way to grocery stores and to the tables of friends.

## JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 6, 1942—President Roosevelt's message to Congress asked for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks.

## A WHALE OF A SHOW with Wham-Dinger Tunes!

**SINATRA MURPHY**  
**MENJOU DeHAVEN**  
**SLEZAK PALLETTE**

**Step Lively**

Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS  
Directed by TIM WHELAN  
Screen Play by Warren Duff and Peter Milne

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,  
JANUARY 11 AND 12

## WESTERN FRONT STABLE AS ALL LINES HOLD

War on the Western front saw all lines of battle stabilized as the Germans were brought under check and Allied commanders maintained their positions.

Foul weather brought sleet, snow, rain and fog to the fighting front. The First army had made some gains. The Third army under Gen. Patton held positions, it was learned, despite reports late Thursday that indicated a withdrawal in some sectors.

The only new development of the day was the British 2nd army which had finally become active.

Heavy German counter attacks have been launched against the Russians in the Budapest area and bitter fighting is in progress.

## Stable Population

Wyoming was named after Wyoming valley, Pennsylvania, and its territorial government was established in 1899. The state was admitted to the union on July 10, 1890. Population of the territory in 1870 was 9,118. Growth of population was quite rapid during early decades but has remained fairly steady in recent years. The quarter million mark was passed in 1940. The largest increase in the state's population occurred from 1900 to 1920 when the population more than doubled.

Stanley Dean Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Price is in the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. A. G. Buffington has joined her husband in San Francisco, Calif., where she will visit for a few weeks.

## PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

**Spencer Tracy**  
in his Greatest Role  
**the SEVENTH CROSS**  
with **SIGNE HASSO**

Hume CRONYN • Jessica TANDY  
Agnes MOOREHEAD • Herbert RUDLEY

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JANUARY 18 AND 19

**CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN**  
with **EVELYN ANKERS** JOHN CARRADINE  
MILBURN STONE LLOYD CORRIGAN  
MARTHA MAVORICAR VINCE BARNETT  
and **ACQUANETTA**  
as the Gorilla Girl

**MILAM THEATRE**  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

## Lois Faye Hovis Is Married to Travis Medders Thursday

A wedding of much interest to many friends in Cameron was that of Miss Lois Faye Hovis to Travis Medders, Thursday morning, Jan. 4th, which took place in the office of Judge Jeff T. Kemp who read the ring ceremony in the presence of a few friends.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late J. C. Hovis and Mrs. Lula Rogers of Cameron. She was attractively dressed in a tailored traveling suit of black cloth with black accessories and white gloves. She was a graduate of Cameron high school of class 1943, and afterward was an employee of the Newton

Clinic in the laboratory where she remained for nearly 2 years, resigning to get married.

The groom is the son of Mrs. S. Billard of Dallas, and is employed by an insurance company out of Dallas, and makes this territory quite often. Mr. and Mrs. Medders left by auto for a wedding trip, and will go to Dallas where they will reside.

Frank Tomek, Sr., from Elm Ridge, was in Cameron Saturday. He has just received from his son, Sgt. Jerry Tomek, now fighting with Gen. Courtney Hodges army in Belgium a brass ash tray made from a 76 millimeter shell. In the center is a rifle shell with a polished bronze bullet. Sgt. Tomek has seen much combat duty since the invasion.

## LADD is Back with a BANG!

The Young Star Who Became an Over Night Sensation in his greatest role!



with SUSAN HAYWARD • BARRY SULLIVAN • A Paramount Picture

**THE CAMERON THEATRE**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 14 AND 15



## Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12  
"STEP LIVELY"  
Frank Sinatra and George Murphy

Saturday, January 13  
"GOING TO TOWN"  
Lum and Abner

Sunday and Monday, January 14 and 15  
"AND NOW TOMORROW"  
Loretta Young and Alan Ladd

Tuesday, January 16  
"MAN FROM FRISCO"  
Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley

Wednesday, January 17  
"SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"  
Beulah Bondi and Nina Foch

Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19  
"SEVENTH CROSS"  
Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso

## Seasonable ITEMS

### REAR TRACTOR TIRES

9-32 and 10-32; 9-24 and 10-24; 750-36 and 900-36;  
9-36 and 10-36; 9-28 and 10-29.

Seal Beam Lights  
Car Rugs, Felt Base  
and Changeover Kits  
Windshield Wipers  
Motors and Parts  
Heater Hose  
Aerials for Cars

Car Topping  
Art Leather  
Telephone Batteries  
Oil Cans and Gas Cans  
Fluorescent Fixtures  
& Globes, No Rationing

MANY NEEDED HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

### PASSENGER, TRUCK, TRACTOR

## TIRES

More Or Less Full Line.

**Horstmann Bros.**  
**TIRE STORE CAMERON**

**Extra!**  
**NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!**

The truth about Chiang Kai-Shek's dictatorship, of inefficiency, graft and the Chinese Communists!

**INSIDE CHINA TODAY**

**THE NEW MARCH of TIME**  
A 20th Century-Fox Release

**THE CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 AND 12

**Spencer Tracy**  
in his greatest role!  
**the SEVENTH CROSS**  
M-G-M's PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR!

**THE CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 AND 19

## Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13  
"SAN ANTONIO KID"  
Wild Bill Elliott

Sunday, January 14  
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"  
Evelyn Ankers John Carradine



## Court House News

### MARRIAGES

Harley Cleveland Remington and Viola Nancy Griffin.  
Vernester Turner and Orelue Mayfield.  
Travis Medders and Lois Faye Hovis.

### DEEDS

Gilford Schuffield et ux to Onia Stone et al, lots 1 and 2 in block 1 in Tucker's addition to City of Cameron, \$1,100.

Bertha Young to Dr. E. H. O'Neal, 29 acres of the Jose Leal grant, \$650.

City of Cameron to F. E. Lesikar, west 1-2 of lot 60 in section D of Oak Hill Cemetery, \$60.

Dr. J. S. Hubert et ux to Willie B. Rose et al 75 feet off of the North end of lot owned by Dr. Hubert in the W. W. Lewis league, \$1,210.

R. F. Richards et ux to C. B. Barrett, 22 acres of the J. W. Rhodes original grant, \$2,000.

T. S. Donalson et ux to Lucille S. Bailey, part of an acre tract of the Daniel Monroe grant, in City of Cameron, \$1,000.

Jim McGoldrick et ux to Ben Edmonds et al, a lot or parcel of land in the D. Monroe grant, in City of Cameron, \$2,200.

Bertha S. Boecker et al to Jim McGoldrick, certain tract of land in the D. Monroe grant, in the Martha Rogers addition to City of Cameron, \$2,000.

H. E. Crone et ux to W. W. Kyle et ux, land in the Ackerman addition to City of Rockdale, \$4,000.

Mary Wentreck et al to E. A. Wentreck et al, 73 acres of the Jesse White survey, \$1 and other considerations.

R. W. Phillips to C. D. Miles et ux lots 1 and East 1-2 of lot 2 in block 22 City of Cameron, \$3,000.

John Santos et ux to Miquel Salazar et ux, 70x186 foot off of west side of lot in W. W. Lewis league, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

First National Bank in Dallas to John Santos, part of lot 30 in Woodlawn addition to City of Cameron, \$100.

Joe Schgut to Mrs. Hattie Schgut,

44 acres of the Lee R. Davis grant, \$1 and other good and sufficient considerations.

E. E. Ferguson et ux to Dora Phillips, part of a two acre tract in City of Rockdale, \$1,000.

Laurence J. Williams et ux to Goldie Fair, lot 13 of the Washington Heights addition to City of Rockdale, \$40.

Claude Pruett et ux to Ida McGuire et al, lot 6 in the Peiser addition to City of Rockdale, \$1,800.

O. A. Boecker et ux to Hugo Aigner, lots 11 and 12 and part of lots 13 and 14 in block 3 in town of Ben Arnold, \$3,000.

Charles Stanislaw to Joe Nemer 187 acres of the James Dunn survey, \$300.

Charles Anderson to Evlina Milligan, lots 11, 12 and 13 in block 12 in west Cameron \$10 and other considerations.

Elwood Seelke et ux to W. E. Greenwood, part of 13 acres of the D. A. Thompson survey, \$3,500.

### Hospital Ship

A fleet of white hospital ships under the direction of the transportation corps ASF, largely converted from former army transports and cargo vessels by commercial shipyards, is evacuating wounded American and allied troops from the invasion coast of France and from other combat zones, and new hospital ships are being turned out by American shipyards at a rate of more than two a week. In keeping with international treaties, the hospital ship at sea is instantly recognizable as a mercy ship. Its hull is painted white, a horizontal green band is painted the whole length of the ship on each side, a huge Red Cross is painted in the middle of the starboard and port sides, the deck and each side of the funnel. The entire vessel is equipped to provide electrical illumination, including lighted Red Crosses, from sunset to sunrise. It is unarmed, and carries only the necessary crew and medical personnel in addition to patients.

### Cotton Speeding Up

The cotton textile industry is now spinning 40 per cent more cotton on 30 per cent fewer spindles than it did 15 years ago.

## 100,000 AMERICANS LAND ON LUZON ISLE

More than 100 thousand American troops under General Douglas MacArthur had landed on Luzon Island in the central Philippines Wednesday.

The initial landings were accomplished with little opposition but as the units advanced inland the Japs began to fight.

A number of small towns have been captured. A great fleet of 800 ships off shore pounding Jap positions. Swarms of American planes are attacking the Japs.

Some losses in men and ships were reported sustained.

General MacArthur waded ashore with some of the initial landing forces and was optimistic over the progress made.

B-29 bombers have dropped fire bombs over Tokyo. The Germans on the western front are slowly retreating.

### Sgt. Charles Gray Missing in Action

According to a message from the War Department to his wife, Mrs. C. E. Gray, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gray, Sgt. Charles E. Gray has been missing in action since Dec. 12, 1944.

Sgt. Gray entered the service Oct. 16, 1940, and received his training at Fort Sam Houston and Camp McCoy, Wis. He has been overseas for the past nine months. Sgt. Gray was with General Patton's Army in the 83rd Division. He had recently been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. Mrs. Gray and their young son, Ronald have been visiting in the home of Sgt. Gray's cousin, Mrs. B. C. Caldwell of Cameron, since receiving the message on January 2, 1945.

### Pasteurized Butter

Creamery butter, made from pasteurized cream, is often packed in tubs or the familiar pound prints and stored at zero for six months or longer. Homemade butter churned from unpasteurized sour cream would probably have an undesirable flavor after a few weeks' storage in a unit. Butter made from sweet cream will keep better than that made from sour cream; it will keep still better if made from pasteurized sweet cream.

### NEWS FROM MILANO

Mrs. G. Layne left Friday for California to accompany her daughter in law and baby daughter back to Milano. Her son is in the service and has been stationed in California.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Alton Baggett have returned to their homes in Dallas after spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Among those returning to Milano from holiday visits were: Mrs. W. F. Hooker and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Ida Howes, all visited in Houston, and Mrs. Dan Robinson who visited in Temple.

Mrs. Adrian McCown is reported to be improved from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ora Timmons has returned from Dallas where she spent the holidays with her children, and has resumed her duties at the lunch room.

Mrs. John Myrick is able to be back at her work after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Mary Peoples is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Burns and family of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braun and children of Austin were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braun, Sr.

Miss Marcell Taylor has left for California where she will do Red Cross work.

Mrs. Belle Morgan has for her guest her sister, from West Texas.

Miss Joyce Bullock and Miss Addie Belle Tisdale have returned to San Marcos school after spending the holidays at home.

Milano was saddened by the news of the death of the mother of V. W. Brooks of Milano.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fisher during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baines and children and Perry Fisher all of Houston and Mrs. Wilfred Engelke of Waco.

Mrs. Myrtle Pounds of Liberty has moved to Cameron recently. Mrs. Pounds is employed at The Leader Dry Goods Store.

### COMMUNITY PARTY

The Junior Class of Sharp High School is giving a Community Party on Friday night, January 12, in the gymnasium. The admission will be seventeen cents (17c) and twenty-five cents (25c). There will also be a cake walk.

### JANUARY IN HISTORY

January 10, 1739—Born, General Ethan Allen, capturer of Ticonderoga.

SI/C Bennie Harold Pressley of San Diego is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate.

Mrs. H. Ford left Cameron to join her husband at Kessler Field, Miss.



Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

## The FUTURE IS BRIGHTER

Heartening indeed is the response to the 6th War Loan, not only in Milam county but over the nation.

The lessons of World War 1 may now be our salvation. The accumulation of investments in bond buying by the people brings a bright outlook for the future as we begin the New Year.

Aside from the first demand that our efforts be directed to winning the war, we can look confidently to to-morrow, a day when we can have more of the things we want and need—to take up where we left off. Let's all remember we are responsible for the kind of world our fighting men will come back to.

This bank pledges its service and ample resources to achieve these things for our community.

## First National Bank



# AUCTION SALE

## U S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS COMMODITY SALE

At New Warehouse Cameron Compress Co.

CAMERON, TEXAS

10 a. m. WEDNESDAY

JAN. 17, 1945

We will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder

1000 "Hard to Get" Items

Wheelbarrows, Axes, Rope, Electric Saws, Paint Electric Drills, Pipe Wrenches, Pipe Cutters, Pipe Dies, Etc. Many other items.

Bring Cash or Certified Check. No personal checks accepted

SALE WILL BE HELD. RAIN OR SHINE.

GUS GRABOW, Auctioneer